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HOW DID EDDOWS DIE?

A HOSPITAL INCIDENT WORTH OFFI-

CIAL INVESTIGATION.

Nurse Lowry Charged With Brutally Illtreating a Delirious Patient and Causing His Death-The Charge Confirmed by

Several Witnesses.

To the Editor of The Star. SIR: Believing the columns of your paper are always open to just complaint of the misconduct of any public servant, I crave space, was scarcely noticeable to-day for although not ton trial. in the interest of humanity, to expose the cruel- a great number of sales were closed everything ty of a so-called nurse at the Kansas City hos- was active and many sales are under way. pital. This man was employed shortly after the Among the sales reported were the following: criticisms of the management of the institution | H. S. Burgin & Co. sold to George S. Graham were published in THE STAR about a month two houses in Springfield Place, for \$10,000; ago. His advent at the hospital was hailed with also 180 acres in Harrison county to I. L. Kelsey delight by the poor fellows prostrated by leading and other diseases who believed they would and other diseases who believed they would second, sold for \$4,500, J. B. Kirtley sold two houses on Independence J. B. Kirtley sold two houses on Independence

to be woefully disappointed. las, and then proceeded to make the lives of the unfortunate patients under his area and the patients under his area. las, and then proceeded to make the lives of the unfortunate patients under his care as miserable as he dared. Never daring to abuse or harass a man whom he thought had sufficient courage or spirit to resent it, he concentrated courage or spirit to resent it, he concentrated theights to Charles Steven for \$1,250.

Berkey & Kaempff sold two lots in Fern Heights to Charles Steven for \$750.

Regree & Kaempff sold four more lots in all his faculties of abuse and ill-treatment on those who were unable, owing to weakness or Fern Heights, in all eight lots to-day. natural timidity to do so.

until he was most cordially hated by every man who was brought in contact with him 40 acres on Brush creek for \$70,000 was subwho was brought in contact with him. Realizing he had not a friend in the place, he redoubled his efforts to make himself "solid" with Dr. Douglas, and increased his harshness

As to the unfitness of the man for the position, allow me to give an instance: About four weeks ago a man named Eddows the second or third day developed delirium and extreme nervousness. Extremely weak, he was hardly able to swallow water.

One day the objectionable nurse brought him his medicine (a capsule) and endeavored to force him to swallow it as he lay in bed. He was unable to do so in that position, and, after considerable difficulty, succeeded in raising him up in bed, and grasping the foot rail of the bed in the roughest manner possible, and

"Please don't," he would imploringly repeat, but of their own. it was of no avail to soften the heart of his brutal After a violent struggle the nurse succeeded in for each day of this week are as follows: forcing him down on the bed, and

then grasping him under the arms jerked him roughly up on his pillow. He then forced the capsule into his mouth, when the man immediately expired. There were five or six witnesses of the occurrence, among whom was the writer, and none of 000.

us realized the seriousness of it until too late to interfere. That nothing but the excitement of the struggle, in the man's weak and excitable condition, killed him, there is not a doubt in the minds | 1 of those who witnessed it, and whose names I | ing:

can furnish if necessary. nurse walked up and down the ward in great ex- the corner of Penn and Thirteenth streets, to citement, and turned pale as a ghost. e patients, but if Dr. Douglas did learn of it

he took no cognizance of the fact. This act in itself was enough to warrant the nurse's immeshut off all ventilation and light from one small

ward in which were nine or ten fever patients. sufficient to make a well man "sick unto death. This commode is emptied but once in 24 hours, he nearest cot). Several times the poor fellows | day of last year: opened the windows to get some fresh air, when they got roundly abused, and threatened with

the consequence of a complaint to the doctor. No sooner is a patient under the charge of this man, and able to sit up, then he is set to work sweeping or mopping the floor, or washing win-If they refuse he at once notifies the doctor and no doubt conveys the impression that the are well able to do it. By means similar to thi he has been instrumental in discharging thre or four men who were hardly able to walk to the

work they were unable to do.

against the treatment he received he would at ce carry an exaggerated complaint to the doc tor, which generally led to dismissal An accomplished and insinuating liar, he has a habit of promulgating petty and unreasonable orders with the doctor's name attached the the visitors to the exposition. A letter was more readily to secure obedience, while as a matter of fact the doctor is entirely innocent of any knowledge concerning the matter. Knowing that in the writer he did not have Learning of it, I could not refrain from telling to report the my estimate of his character, and as I had n afit condition to follow my occupation, and so far did this prejudice extend on the doctor's

the same disease, and who had been receiving Having always strictly observed the rules of

od employed in insanity cases when he partment of the exposition, arrived in this city to the hospital. and finds great difficulty in getting the patients care is to keep the wards, over which he so unsince the Centennal. Nearly every artist of sacceptably presides, in "inspection trim," and in accomplishing this he eares not how many poor sick fellows he abuses, annoys and overworks. I could this expected that over two thousand musigo on enumerating instances of his cruelty, but c those given ought to prove sufficient. Will not b the proper authorities, in the interest of human-

ty, investigate these charges and instantly dismiss this petty tyrant? Personally I have no quarrel with Dr. Douglas, but am surprised that a man of his perception should be so easily deceived as to the character GEORGE RIPPLE.

of so shallow and brainless a puppy as this man. Without any criticism to pass on the other McNab; "On the French Coas officers of the hospital, and thanking you for Close of Day," by Bromley; For two months before he went to the hospital Mr. Ripple was employed as a traveling salesman for the Richards & Conover Hardware company. Previous to coming to Kansas City he traveled for a Chicago hardware firm. A young man who was among the patients who "The Standard-Bearer," by Lavadienn. Besides witnessed the sudden death of Eddows, called these paintings there will be 125 smaller paint-

at the STAR office this morning in response to a "personal" advertisement in Saturday's paper. Without hesitation he expressed the opinion that the death of Eddows was the direct result of the rough handling of the nurse. "Whether Eddows was lavary to said, "I am of course unable to say. But I am certain that he would not have died at that time if he had been decently treated. The nurse shook him and forced him down upon the bed in spite of his struggles and moans. I heard the poor fellow individual writes from Queen City, Kansas, as follows: "Too the manageers, deer sers, am will make displays to choose their space. Many have already secured quarters, and the display of farm machinery promises to an and the display of farm machinery promises to an and the display of farm machinery promises to an anti-display of farm machinery promises to who saw the occurrence talked of it among them-selves, and there was only one opinion regarding the cause of the death. I am willing to testify to these facts under oath, if necessary." A STAR reporter visited the city hospital this derning in company with Dr. Sturdevant. George Lowry of whom complaint is made, entered the employ of the hospital August 3. He was educated at the University hospital, Philadelphia, and came here with Mr. Bell, of Lexington, Mo. He appears effeminate and excitable. Eddows, the young man who died, had been Fiddows, the young man who died, had been sick in the hospital at St. Joe and had left it. He got astray, leaving St. Joe on the railroad, and wandered on freight cars, eventually arriving in Kansas City sick with a relapse brought about through exposure. He had been only the reporter: "I saw the nurse struggle with the patient. Eddows was delirious and when he spoke or threw up his hands the nurse spoke to him harshly, telling him to keep quiet. For an offense committed in delirium the nurse threatened to much him harshly, the line of the patients of the reporter: "I saw the nurse struggle with the patient. Eddows was delirious and when he spoke or threw up his hands the nurse spoke to him harshly, telling him to keep quiet. The new water works system will be comparing to carry off a bundle of clothes. He hitched up a team, ordered the burglar into the sown with grass this week. three days in the hospital when he died. threatened to put him in the cellar. Eddows did delays are not caused by the manufacturers of not understand any more than a baby, and it was | pipe foolish and cruel to act in this way. The nurse is impatient and excitable. When he came in the evening in question, he had medicines for the patients. Coming to Eddows he raised him

Peter Peterson, another patient, lying in the adjoining apartment treated me but he has been very rough with some of the patients. He is very disagreeable in his lan-guage and I have known him to jerk beds conning patients around furiously, and without the slightest regard for the condition of the occupant. He is particularly excitable with delirious patients. I really never saw team on West Ninth street this morning, were taken to the St. Louis avenue station. The team taken to the St. Louis avenue station. The team was found by them last night in Armourdale. The outfit is new in charge of the police.

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tated patient and he sank dead in the nurse's

J. Gerst, also a patient, said: "It was my United States Marshall Willis at Shobe, Mo.,

Meked. I have been delirious for eight days of the United States District court.

The nurse himself, George Lowry, said: "I have been much exercised in dissipating profanity from among the patients. I have never FURTHER EVIDENCE OFFERED IN THE treated a patient improperly; I should not think of it. I raised Eddows to have him take his med-icine. He was very weak. He made a slight truggle to regain the pillow and in preventing him his strength gave way and he died in my arms like many a patient in his state did before. Ripple, the man who makes the complaint, was

nsolent and unsubordinate and I rebuked him THE WEEK OPENS WELL.

Few Big Deals Closed But Several Important Ones Under Way. The usual Monday dullness in real estate

D. B. Dyer & Co. sold five lots in South Park

He had not been in the institution two days

Charles M. Ross purchased of M. R. Maybury a house and lot on Locust street for \$9,000. scribed this morning.

The following were among the offers at the Real Estate and Stock Exchange this morning: 44 feet on West Fifth street, opposite the Metro-politan hotel, \$1,200 a fcot; 100 feet in Beth-

Campbell street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, \$50,000; 135x300 feet on Inde-pendence and Sixth streets, near Walrond avewas admitted, suffering from typhoid fever, and | nue, \$16,500; 200x182 feet on Murray Hill, \$50 | The following were among the offers at the Interstate Real Estate Exchange this morning:
The northwest corner of Troost avenue and Thirteenth street, \$22,000; 100x275 feet on

hirteenth street, \$22,000, if the southeast corner of Locust and Fourteenth streets, \$150 a foot; the northeast corner of Fifteenth steeet and Woodland avenue, \$17,000; 10 room brick in Dundee Place, \$10,000; the northwest corner of Dundee Place, \$10,000; the northwest corner at my restaurant. I sold him meal tickets at my belching forth torrents of abuse, the nurse violently tore his hands away, the patient meanwhile begging piteously to be allowed to sit up.

"Please dent" "he would implested a received a letter from Independence this morning asking for a copy of the bylaws of this exchange, the agents of this suburb intending to organize a real estate exchange

Real Estate Transfers. The number and amount of transfers

26 \$109,837 Among the real estate transfers to-day are the Marion Sparks to William E. Rock, land in section 23 and 24, township 49, range 33, \$28-Amanda Marsh and others to John J. Hogau, lots I to five, block 2, Marsh's addition, \$10,625.

Building Permits. The following permits have been issued by the superintendent of buildings this morn-Realizing instantly what he had done, the residences, 75x53 feet and two stories high, at or

e corner of Independence and Forest avenues, To A. B. Fox, for a frame residence at the cor-

Bank Clearings. The following are the clearings reported and in a small unventilated room it is not hard by the Kansas City clearing house for to-day, to imagine the stench at a distance of four feet as compared with the clearings for the same

500. Total, \$28,000.

1887. 1883. Inc. Pr.ct Monday..\$1,109,265 \$937,069 \$172,196 18.

HUNDREDS AT WORK.

The Exposition Grounds the Scene of Great Activity-New Exhibits. Thousands of people who doubted the ability of the exposition management to complete the great building by September 15, visstreet cars, simply because they refused to do ited the grounds yesterday, and had their day, and another force began operations at aightfall. Over 600 carpenters, glaziers and nasons will be employed from this time on. Arrangements are being made by the management for the providing of suitable quarters for the visitors to the exposition. A letter was relations, as that regiment, with Baldwin's band docile jackass to abuse, he set to work to get rid body in the early part of October. The manof me by prejudicing the doctor against me. agement wants every boarding house mistress o report at once the capacity of her house and J. F. Marcus will illustrate how diamonds are

cut and polished. Mr. Marcus will also dis-play a great variety of diamonds. Mr. part, that he refused to give me a prescription of the medicine I had been taking, although he had done so for others who were afflicted with the same disease and who had been receiving the same disease and who had been received the same disease and the same disease and the same disease and the same disease and the same Applications from women all over the country

the institution, no other cause for this prejudice could exist but the nurse's lying misrepresenta-Aside from his cruelty to the patients, (he frequently slaps them soundly) his harsh voice resounds through the ward all day long, abusing companies of this country will exhibit threatening and generally annoying the patients, samples of needlework made by their machines.

So far as we could learn he had lately had in the women's department.

Mr. W. D. Herancourt, manager of the art de-

In his private habits he is disgustingly filthy will be more interesting and rare exhibits of has been ever before exhibited at any exposition since the Centennial. Nearly every artist of prominence will contribute, and many of the

> e given the last two weeks of the exposition owing list of the most valuable paintings in Unterberger; "Awaking of Spring." by Fehdner; "Marguerite," by Herber: "Parting Vows," by s," by Norton; "An April Day," by Bram-"Venetian Water Carriers," by Denza;

n Holland," Fehdner; "La Villette," Bromley; 'Zip," by Waldo; "In Finisterre," by Loomis; The Colorado Mining and Milling company will exhibit specimens of ores weighing from 100 to 1,000 pounds from every mine in the state of colorado. In addition it will display over 300 were visited yesterday by hundreds of people

fur every instrument, but the trumbone, but i have got a feller in my mind that will blow that instrument. Keep a place open fur me and let them folks know i am comin. I dont expect too take the first prize but i am laying low for the second one, dont let the folks in Kansas City know that i am on to the second prize high.

An answer has not took in the second prize high.

CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

A special session of the council has been called for to-morrow night. Justice Worthen fined Samuel Liberson \$10 and costs for keeping his clothing store open

Nick Aires was arrested last night. harged with stealing \$17 from Joseph Flury. John DeMoss and John Totter were arrested for in the bed and forced him violently to take the stealing harness from John Kelly.

medicine, saving to him while he had hold of his

A. J. Shoff and J. Senhager A. J. Shoff and J. Senhager ask the cirarms: Swallow that. Eddows grasped hold of the foot rail of the bed and Lowry jerked him back. The strain was too much for the debilidect. The strain was too much for the debilidect.

The benefits assessed on property in the opening of Fifth street were as follows: East of Highland avenue, 50 cents per front foot, and west of Highland, \$1.80 per front foot. The Metropolitan Street Railway comwestern terminus early in September. Cars will day. probably be running about September 20. Two men who were recklessly driving a & Western railroad, arrived in this city this Matthew Turnbull was arrested by

since, and my memory is lacking, but I can re- THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE,

HAMILTON CASE. William McKenzie, a Former Kansas City Restaurant Keeper, Gives Damaging Ev-

idence Against the Train Wrecker-

The State's Work Nearly at an End. arrived, and the sheriff called court in the Hamil-

the wreck and staid there until almost noon. Saw the clawbar projecting from the rock in the Thirty feet on Penn street, near Tweuty-second, sold for \$4,500.

J. B. Kirtley sold two houses on Independence avenue for \$23,000.

The said: "I tried to pull it out but could not. I away only 16 years of age, and worked at Fowler's packing house.

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wreck I saw Hamilton between the hours of 5:30 and 7 o'clock. He was standing against a telegraph pole in front of my store at the time. I left for the scene of the wreck about 7 o'clock. Hamilton was dressed in a rubber coat and a slouch hat. As it was not raining I noticed the coat particularly. There were three or four men with Hamilton and they were all conversing in a quiet manner. I asked him to move away so that I could sweep off the sidewalks. I would see Hamilton occasionally and he would at times eat I saw Newport in front of my store that morning. I usually kept my store open until 2 clock in the morning, and sometimes all night. E. B. Nye was called. Mr. Nye had been on he stand Saturday. Nye was the engineer on sition Question To-Night.

Did you call to the train as you passed?" ling him of the shots that had been fired at

R, testified as follows: "In April, 1886, I was Sedalia, as assistant superintendent of the on our system was in progress, and we were unable to run freight trains. We did, however, To D. B. McMeacham for a block of brick a switching crew. Did not know Vossen or Newport. I was acquainted with Leary, who was a switchman. Hamilton was in charge of the strike. To A. B. Fox, for a frame residence at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Vine streets, to cost saw the committee of which Hamilton was chairman. They agreed to send more men on Sunday to clean the cars. We also wanted ning belonging to the railroad without the ermission. On the second visit to the hall rote an order to the vard committee telling 'Did you know of any ill feeling existing b

ween the strikers and locomotive engineers be ause the latter did not go out?" "Who was the leading spirit among the loco DeWitt, who was afterwards wrecked on the Missouri Pacific road near Dun 'Did the Knights of Labor entertain bitter hos-

with us, and as he was a personal friend of several of the officials, he took hers came in and notified me that the stfike as over. I told them that everything was run ing smoothly and that I did not know of any At the close of Marager Drake's testi-Marshall McDonald said that the state about ready to draw its evidence to a close, but ttorneys for the defense are of the opinion that nat the court can then deliver its final instruc

"Recall Mr. Vossen," said Mr. McDonald, when court convened at 2:10 this afternoon. Vossen said he remembered that he was arrested. July 19, and that two evenings before he was at the St. James hotel. Here he met Hamilton, Brocksen said: We met minutes before I nd if you introduce me give my name as Davis

Governor Johnson asked Vossen if he remem-The attorney for the prosecution then read a " the detective, a few nights after th

Knights of Labor might feel safe in taking him The state announced that their evidence was

9 o'clock to-morrow morning. A PROMISING OUTLOOK.

Grand Display of Farm Machinery to be

Made at the Fair-Notes. The new fair grounds in Clay county most of whom saw the grounds for the first time.

be the largest ever made in Kansas City. The following telegram was received this morning:

An answer has not yet been returned. There will be a large lake on the grounds, but the excavation for it is a work of such magnitude that workhouse, and drove rapidly away when she saw her husband intercepted by two guards. A prisoner had informed Captain Phelan of Wing's plans. Wing had been plotting to escape for the the wind the United States. the winner of scores of prizes.

The River Unusually Low. The Missouri river registered 9.2 feet above low water mark this morning, having fallen three-tenths of a foot since Saturday night. The river is lower now than it has been for five years, not even having reached this mark | L. F. McAleer \$100 for operating a stonelast year during the drought.

Reports from Brownville, Sioux City and

FERSONAL MENTION. Colonel F. B. Lane leaves this evening

for Chicago Clifford F. Hall, commissioner general pany's Wyandotte line will be completed to its of the exposition, returned from the east to- \$75,000, to be erected on Grand avenue between Superintendent Magee, of the Wabash

Omaha indicate a rapid decline of the river at

Clerk of the Criminal Court Charles H. It was one of the finest roller mills in this part Vincent returned last night from an extensive of the state. The property was valued at \$40. tour throughout Colorado much improved in 000 and insured for \$27,000. health. He reports excellent fishing. Mr. Everett C. Fox has resigned his posi-tion as Pullman ticket agent at the Union depot and brought before United States Commissioner the time. Eddows threw the sheets off a number of times, and Lowry replaced them each bacco without a license. He was released on and will be assistant general ticket agent of the bacco without a license. He was released on and will be assistant general ticket agent of the bacco without a license. The patient guiped and squirmed and his recognizance to appear at the October term | Chicago & Alton railroad. He will begin his new suburb of Youngstown, O., were totally deduties September 1.

KILLED HIS STEP BROTHER.

Pat Shea Ends the Life of John Collins-Story of the Crime. Pat Shea, a young man 22 years of age,

who had been employed in Fowler's packing house, left his home, 215 Armstrong street, Kansas City, Kas., about 8 o'clock Saturday night. Soon after midnight he occupied a cell at the Central police station. During the four ours preceding his arrest he shot and instantly killed his step-brother, John Collins, and wounded Officer Richard Fleming, of this city. Judge Hindman had called court for 9 of hoodlums who on Saturday evening of hoodlums who on Saturday evening of hoodlums who of a Mrs. Cannon, arrived, and the sheriff called court in the Hamilarrived, and the sheriff called court in the Hamilton trial.

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It o'clock, last night, from Clyde, after a terrible passage of twelve days. They encountered the Chicago house, on James street, her o'clock a point of the charivarilater in the evening. Shea, Coliins and died about a man named Joe Beef were in the alley back of the Clarks, of Paisley, Scotland, arrived here at 12 o'clock, last night, from Clyde, after a terrible passage of twelve days. They encountered two terrible hurricanes from the south, one last two terrible hurricanes from the south, one last a pistol shot rang out and Collins was heard to exclaim: "You've got me at last." A policeman who foots the law-ton the latter she had a portion of her port bulwark crushed in and her job-boom and suffered other the Clarks, of Paisley, Scotland, arrived here at 12 o'clock, last night, from Clyde, after a terrible passage of twelve days. They encountered two terrible hurricanes from the south, one last Monday and the second on Tuesday. During the latter she had a portion of her port bulwark crushed in and her job-boom and suffered other which the carry on the suit as he himself has at Kansas City, Kas., when the wreck occurred. Was at the curve on the morning of the wreck and staid there until almost noon. Saw the clawbar projecting from the rock in the latter she had a portion of her port bulwark occurred. Was at the curve on the morning of the wreck and staid there until almost noon. Saw the clawbar projecting from the rock in the latter she had a portion of her port bulwark or the clawbar projecting from the rock in the latter she had a portion of her port bulwark or the clawbar projecting from the rock in the latter she had a portion of her port bulwark or the clawbar projecting from the rock in the latter she had a portion of her port bulwark or the clawbar projecting from the rock in the pull it out, which they did."

"Does that look like the bar?" [exhibiting the foot of Grand avenue. They had a suspicious Her bulwarks were broken in or swept away,

shoulder. He resumed the chase, however, and after a desperate struggle captured his man. About this time Officers Harrington and Burk, who heard the shots, went to Fleming's add and took charge of the prisoner. Dunbar at the wreck. Met William Dunbar at the wreck. Saw the clawbar after it was pulled out of the river and was lying on the ground. Was not a witness in the last trial. William V. McKenzie was sworn. He said:

"In April, 1886, I was running a restaurant at 1919 Sixth street. The Knights of Labor hall was right above my store. On the morning of the wrecked crew was reached. The men and the steamer, and, after five hours' perilous work, the wrecked crew was reached. The men and the wrecked crew was reached. The men and the steamer, and, after five hours' perilous work, the wrecked crew was reached. The men and the steamer, and, after five hours' perilous work, the wrecked crew was reached. The men and took charge of the prisoner. Fleming's and took charge of the prisoner. Fleming's the wrecked crew was reached. The men and took charge of the prisoner. Fleming's the wrecked crew was reached. The men and the steamer, and, after five hours' perilous work, the wrecked crew was reached. The wrocked c

Shea will have a hearing Saturday. trequently, which he would distribute among the strikers. I did not know Lloyd or Vossen, but was acquainted with Leary and Newport.

An inquest was held this morning, and the jury returned a verdict to the effect that Collins came to his death by a bullet fired from a pistol

TO MEET THIS EVENING.

There will be a meeting of the stockolders and the general public, in the interest of "Yes, sir; I talked to Fowler a few minutes." the exposition, at the Real Estate and Stock The court would not allow Mr. Nye to state Exchange at 8 o'clock this evening. The board tether he had delivered a warning to Fowler, of directors chosen for the company organizaediate expenditure, but, in order that everyhing may be in running order by the fitteenth of eptember, at least half of the stock subscribed ast be paid in within ten days. About \$115, be raised. matter hope that the money will be subscribed to-night. Messrs. McDonald, Harris and Holmes eld a consultation with Dobson & Douglas, the

the permanent organization. Murdered His Wife and Children.

can knife in his hand and took refuge in a cellar, | Conflicting Reports Regarding the Indians olver and shot her. Hearing what was pass

Prosecuting Attorney Woodson is very Kendall that all he desired laws of this state a partner the warrants into the hands of the agent at the cannot be held for embezzlement of funds belong- fort, who would at once place them in the hand ing to the partnership. As these societies are not incorporated bodies no bond was required arrested and turned over to the Colorado authorfairs of the Missouri Pacific road.

"On the 6th of April I was sitting in first case of the kind that has come up before the from the master of the excheuuer. This is the ties. criminal court.

Tried to Burn Three Children.

HARRISON, Mich., Aug. 29 .- The farmng community, four miles north of here, is ter ribly excited over the deed of three unknown he men, presumably tramps, who yesterday after-The boys say that the men watched the hour boys broke out and escaped the flames the

Opera House Collapses. WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 29.—The whole west half of the Crawford-Darsy opera house, The loss to Messrs, Crawford and Dareen made with New York to open the house on

The "Siege of Troy" Enjoined. CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Bolossi Kiralfy all in, and as the defense was not yet ready to spectacle but owing to unfavorable weather the introduce their testimony court adjourned until receipts have not averaged over \$400 a night. Judge Williamson appointed John A. Brown re ceiver and issued a temporary injunction against interference of any creditor with the

Nearly Ten Million Acres Opened. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Acting Commissioner Stockslager has issued the necessary mar's recent order restoring to settlement and pany, of Louisvile, has struck a magnificent Oregon, about 1,200,000 acres; Alabama d Chattanooga railroad of Alabama, about 2,500, about 1,500,000 acres, also covered by unap-

His Plans Miscarried. Charles Wing, a notorious "crook" who attempted to escape at noon Saturday by break- and came back to trade it for one of a different ing his shackles and jumping from a second pattern. While Mr. Kitchell, the merchant, was story window of the building. His wife was in examining the gun, not knowing that it was waiting with a carriage about a block from the loaded, one of the chambers was discharged. The waiting with a carriage about a block from the loaded, one of the chambers was discharged. The workhouse, and drove rapidly away when she bail entered Wickes' head in the center of the

Farmer Gillen His Own Police Force.

The Stone Crusher Fined Again. Recorder Davenport this morning fined crusher in a block where there are three or more residences. This is the second time McAleer has been fined this amount. In both cases he appealed to the criminal court.

A \$75,000 Block for Grand Avenue. Henry Muchlbach.owner of the Westport He Wanted a Rest. inegar and wine gardens, is having plans pre-CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29 .- Edward T. pared for a business block, costing not less than Toodruff, a book-keeper, about 40 years old, put two bullets into his own body Saturday mornlighteenth and Nineteenth streets. ing, at his boarding house, 40 Chestnut street. Valuable Flouring Mill Burned, Woodruff wrote several letters, one of which was addressed to the reporters. In this he said: KEWAUNEE, Ill., Aug. 29 .- The flour nill of K. Beyk & Co. was burned last night.

A Hundred Thousand Dollar Blaze. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29 .- The extensive bridge works of Morse Bros. at Hazleton, a stroyed by fire yesterday.

A WRECK ON THE OCEAN.

THE SHIP LILLIAN DISMASTED BY STORMS AND WATER LOGGED.

The Passengers Rescued in the Nick of Time With Great Difficulty by the Steamer Mohican, Also Badly Damaged-A Destructive Fire in Michigan,

About 120'clock Officer Richard Fieming saw complete wreck during the previous day's one in court room].

"Yes, sir; that, I think, is the one."

Dunbar said he did not testify at the former trial of the Hamilton case. When cross-examined he said he was the first person who had seen the clawbar, and that he was standing on the platform of the passenger train. When he saw the rock he took it for a frog-pole. The men who assisted him he had never seen since, and did not know them

running, but a boat was launched from the

A Big Cooperage Factory Destroyed. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29.—Early this orning, at Delray, eight miles west of here, fire broke out in the dry kiln of the Anchor Manu facturing company. The alarm was given just as the men were about to begin work, and a fireextinguishing apparatus was brought into immediate use. The buildings were filled with city, but nearly all the buildings are on fire and loss will be from \$250,000 to \$300,000. The died a week ago, which is suppobusiness of the Anchor Manufacturing company cause of his mental derangement. is that of making one stave barrels and kindred

ensive establishment, and employs about 400 morning. There were between two and three million feet of lumber in the yard, ready for manufacture, a small portion of which may be saved. The hoop mill was saved, but all the other buildings were destroyed. Five Michigan Central box cars, which were standing on a switch, were working of the law has shown it to possess a few 1 000 on the burned buildings, the risks being so

THE UTE SITUATION.

Belief That the War is Over. GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Aug. 29 .- The Utes are on their reservation, and the com-

to assist the United States marshal in arresting Colorew and his two Indians wanted by Sherif father to spare her. Beside Mme. Padrona a Kendall. It has been agreed to here by Leslie and leadquarters for an indorsement thereto. Th war is virtually over. Pritchard's courier, Bill Gardenheir, has ar

The Situation Unchanged. DENVER, Col., Aug. 29.—The Ute was tuation, as far as can be learned, is unchanged ince Saturday. It is thought that the Indians who took part in the fight were True Utes, and that if necessary over 1,600 reinforcemen fore the arrival of Governor Adams and G som, of Aspen, who was wounded severely during the engagement, died Friday morning.

Violent Death of a Criminal. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- "Jimmy" Mc welled. When released he was dead. A con on the outside of the building, was arrested and

locked up. SHOSHONE, I.T., Aug. 29.—United States Senator Hearst, Governor Stevenson and Dele garding the proposed enlargement of the boundwhich Idaho expects soon to demand with other territories. Senator Stewart's scheme to annex Nevada to Idaho has entirely collapsed at this conference. It was suggested that the Idaho line be extended northward through Montana so as to take in the counties of Beaverhead and Miss ula.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 29.—Twentyand upon the Indiana side, the Union Gas comflow of gas amounts to at least two hundred 17,000,000 cubic feet a day. The greatest flow of natural gas in this country heretofore has been from the Harg well, at Findlay, O., which TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 29.-C. F. Wickes, shot and killed this afternoon, about 2 o'clock. He had purchased a revolver, Saturday evening,

MACON, Mo., Aug. 29 .- Near Callao, this county, Saturday night, a crowd of drunken | Minn., has been arrested in New York on the boys retur ing from a picnic fired their pistols in- charges of adultery and larceny. He was accomdiscriminately and Edward Perkins shot Henry Brammer through the abdomen. Brammer died paring to carry off a bundle of clothes. He hitched up a team, ordered the burglar into the wagon and drove to police headquarters. There the man gave his name as J. B. Wilson, and was afternoon. Perkins claims the shooting was accompatible to the deady shooting was accompatible to the dead Exhibits for the Kansas City Exposition

Died From the Wound.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 29.—Professor Charles E. Hall has just returned from Puebla and Pachuca, securing in each place a large collection of articles for the Kansas City Exposi-At Puebla he secured an excellent colection of pottery and beautiful tiles, and at Arch Shaw; clerk, William Adams; surveyor, eachuca the Real del Monte Mining company E. C. Owens; coroner, Dr. Thomas Hamill. offered a collection of ores.

Wires Removed From Bucketshops. CINCINNATI, Aug. 29 .- The Baltimore | The Republicans of Labette county, Kas., We Ohio Telegraph company, in obedience to the have nominated the following ticket: Treasurer, demand of the Chicago Board of Trade, this morning took out their wires from a half-dozen "brokers' "offices or "bucket-shops," as they are familiarly known, and completely stopped that business in this city for the present,

The Gold & Stock Co. wires us from Chicago as follows:

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AN AGED CASE.

The Lawyers Come and Go But the Sui JACKSON, Mo., Aug. 29 .- A case which carries much interest with it was decided in the circuit court here Saturday. It is a small land suit, and the parties to it are Augustus W. Thompson and Thomas J. Hughey, The case has been in court for about sixteen years and is interesting from the fact that some of our leading attorneys here began their profession as coun-

JOCKEYS INJURED.

The race track was in good condition and the weather was clear to-day.

First race, five furlongs—Cruiser, first; Jack Cocks, second; Carrie G., third, Time, 1:04½, Second race—Perioles, first; Grey Cloud, second; Beaton, third. Time, 1:44½.

Third race—One and one-half miles; Alaric, first; Sour Mash, second. Time, 2:41½.

Fourth race, three quarters of a mile, Queen Elizabeth, first; Gardner.

Santa Fe road at this place, a well-known and much-respected citizen, became delirious last cars, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton. evening and tore his instrument and the train LAXSEED—Pure, 87c per bu. CASTOR BEANS—Seed, 93@95c. score sheet to pieces under the hallucination of his most intimate friends and some of the most influential citizens had been killed barrel making, and the flames spread wild that it was with the utmost difficulty he to save anything. The in. His wife, a young and beautiful woman,

Cullom and His Bill.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Senator Cullom, matter how perfect a theory may be the moment it is put into practice there are certain to

North Carolina is suffering from floods. The Topeka court house is in a dangerous

The Chicago hod carriers have been or-At Sofia, Prince Ferdinand, yesterday, eviewed 3,000 troops. Mrs. Cleveland has been invited to preent flags to the New York firemen.

M. W. Pinkerton, of Chicago, has sued W. A. Pinkerton (Billy), for \$56,000 for libel. Owing to the troubles at Ostend, London as without its usual supply of fish Saturday. Mr. Gladstone will address the National Liberal federation, at Nottingham, in October. S. R. Bullock & Co., of New York, water works contractors, are temporarily embarrassed Ohio's live stock commissioners have prohibited the unloading of Texas cattle in that

John Fleming was shot through the head at Carrolton, Mo., last Saturday, while resisting In a collision at Ainsworth, Saturday, a fireman was killed and an engine and seven cars

A number of Pittsburg and New York capitalists have combined to fight the Satudard Oil company. On the island of Malta, Saturday, there were ten new cases of cholera and three deaths from the disease. Sixty persons were poisoned by the ice cream at a church festival at Beaumont, Tex.,

wrecked.

last Friday night.

After a quarrel, Patrick McDermitt, of Ashtabula, O., shot and fatally wounded James Ferney, Saturday. General Lawton, the new United States minister to Austria, presented his credentials to the emperor Friday. Theodore Calborn, of Boston, found several thousand dollars, in greenbacks, in an old

lorse trough, Sa urday. The receiver for the assigning jewelers M. Matson & Co., places the assets at \$240,000 and the liabilities at \$178,000. Ralph McGhee, an aged and feeble colored man, was killed by his son, Saturday night, who cut his father's throat.

Fire destroyed several business houses at

Temple, Tex., Saturday, and caused a loss of \$56,000. Insurance \$16,000. White Cross societies have been formed in Yokohama and througout Japan to reform the social evils of the country. George G. Armitage, of Armitage & Taggart, grocers, Hastings, Neb., has absconded with \$10,000 of the firm's money. Owing to the recent cold snap the season at Sweet Springs, Mo, closed Saturday, though many of the cottages are still open. Large meetings were held, yesterday, at

Omaha and Boston, at which the Tories and corcion of the Irish were denounced. J. H. Crawford, an old Salvation Army man, has been held at Emporia, Kas., on the charge of ruining a 16-year-old girl. Charles Alexander Percy made a safe trip though the whirlpool rapids at Buffalo, yesterday, in a life boat made by himself. A stranger whom George Arnett met on

he road near Mt. Vernon, Ill., yesterday, fired

three shots at him, seriously wounding him. Sam Rogers, of Concho county, Tex., while attempting to rescue a "pal" from Constable Burch, Saturday, was shot and instantly No killed by the latter. Jesse Pomeroy, now serving a life-senence in Charleston state prison, Mass., for child murder, has been detected making another effort to escape. F. M. Menear, of West Union, W. Va., rictim. He has been arrested.

County Clerk Moore, of Eureka Springs, Ark., who innocently neglected to publish the financial statement of the county, has been fined Plugs. General Sparks, a saloon proprietor at Whitesville, Ky., was shot and killed, Saturday, 13 to 14.....4 to 7 years. by a drunken man named John Lick, whom he ad ordered to leave the place. Rev. David Seymour, of Janesville, Heavy Plugs extra...

made an assignment yesterday to F. A. Wind. The assets consist of stock valued at \$20,000. The liabilities are not stated.

The Olathe, Kas., Republicans have ominated the following ticket: Sheriff, A. E. Moll: treasurer, C. E. Zehring; register of deeds, A passenger train on the West Shore railroad collided with a freight train near Port Byron, N. Y., yesterday. The express messenger was killed, and Engineers Miller, of the passenger train, and Ludwig, of the freight train, were George C. Miln, the fragedian, was

Nobody's business except my own. Give me yesterday, when the boat was capsized by a rest." who witnessed the accident the actor would have

PRICES FOR TO-DAY Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Centers of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago,

Kansas City and Other Points. On 'Change To-day.

WHEAT-Receipts, 7,185 bu.; shipments, 2,735 bu.; in store, 294,660 bu. Market unchanged Rejected winter wheat-Cash, no bids nor offer N. 4 winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings. N. 4 winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
No. 3 rod winter wheat—Cash, Aug. and Sept., no bids nor offerings.
No. 3 soft winter wheat—Cash and Aug., no bids nor offerings.
No. 2 soft winter wheat—Cash, 65c bid, no offerings; Aug. 65c bid, 66 hasked; Sept. and Oct., no bids nor offerings; May, 75c bid, 78 hc asked.
No. 2 rod winter wheat:—No bids or offerings.
CORN—Receipts, 7,185 bu.; shipments, 3,610 bu.; in store, 71,756 bu. The market was dull today with no sales on the call, and all grades were a trifle weaker. For cash 35c was bid, against 35% bid Saturday.

ON THE CALL.

Third race—One and one-half miles; Alaric, first; Sour Mash, second. Time, 2:41½
Fourth race, three quarters of a mile, Queen Elizabeth, first; Gardney, second; Frankie B, third. Time 1:17½

Crazed by Grief.

EMPORIA, Kas., Aug. 29.—Charles Zeninger, a train dispatcher in the employ of the Santa Fe road at this place, a well-known and the second seco

OIL CAKE—Sacked, \$1.15 per 100 lbs.; free on

Comparative Statement, The following table shows the cash prices or bids on wheat, corn and rye at the close of the 'Change to-day, in comparison with the previous day and \$2.75;

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600 and were opened for the first time this sion is charged with the duty of reporting sug- elevators, as reported by the Board of Trails to-morning. There were between two and three Receiv'd In stors. Ship-ments.

> Furnished by French Commission company Grain and Provision Commission merchants, rooms 4 and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City, Aug. 29. | Open' | Hig'st. | Low'st. | Clos'd. | Yesd'y

Hogs, 10,000. Prices strong.
Wheat closed, Aug., 68¹/₂c; Dec., 73¹/₂c.
Corn closed, Aug., 40¹/₂c; Oct., 41¹/₂c; Dec., 41⁸/₈c.
Oats closed, Oct., 25¹/₂c. ts-Wheat, 28,000 bu.; corn, 285,000 bu.; ments Wheat, 257,000 bu ; corn, 391,000

St. Louis—Corn, Sept., 37³4c; May, 41¹sc. Foledo—Wheat, Sept., 74¹2; May, 74¹4; corn Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29,

CATTLE.—Receipts, 2,330. There was a fair demand to-day with values about steady on al good stuff. Common and poor grades were weak. The following are representative SALES: Texas cows.

The following are representative and costs, and all were required to give be The following are representative

was shot down in his door, yesterday, by Frank
Males. Males had a slight grudge against his

HORSES—Receipts for the week quite light.

Demand better than for last month. Most all buycrs want good class of streeters and draft. Quite a and for well broke drivers. Farmer Schnitz, living near Hempstead, Draft-Extra......4 to 7 years... Tex., was whipped, hanged and burned by burg- | Saddlera lars, Saturday, in a vain attempt to make him | Mares Extra. Drivers.

Markets by Telegraph. charges of adultery and larceny. He was accombanied by Mrs. Fannie Henry.

The citizens of Boonville, Mo., have organized a joint stock fair company, with \$5.000 capital. Robert McCulloch has been elected president and Walter William secretary.

Rodney D. Wells, proprietor of the oldest queensware and glass house in St. Louis, made an assignment yesterday to F. A. Wind. The assets consist of stock valued at \$20,000.

Markets by Telegraph.

St. Louis, Aug 29 CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000, mostly Texans and Indians; native steers, \$4.00@4.80; butchers' steers, \$3.40@4.10; Texans and Indians, \$2.20@3.70.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,200. Market strong. Choice heavy and butchers' \$5.40@5.50; packers and yorkers, \$5.00@5.35; pigs, \$4.50@5.10.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market strong. Choice heavy and butchers' \$5.40@5.50; packers and yorkers, \$5.00@5.35; pigs, \$4.50@5.10.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000.

Markets by Telegraph.

xed and heavy packing and shipping, \$5.15@ CATTLE---Receipts, 1,200. Market a shade lower; heavy, \$3.00@3.50; common to good beeves, \$3.25@4.50; cows, \$1.75@3.00; stockers, \$2.00@ 3.30.
SHEEP---Receipts, 4,000. Market steady; common to good, \$3.75@4.25.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—WHEAT-Firm. No. 2 red cash. 69'4c; Sept., 69'4c; Oct., 70'7ac.
CORN-Firm; cash, 38'2@39'2c; Sept., 37'4c; that he was going to the peach or chard to get t ¹4°, — 'sc easier; cash, 24°s@24°2°; Sept., 24°s°; et., 253sc. PORK—\$15.00.

WHISKY-\$1.05.

Norton & Worthington furnish the fellowing: Wheat ruled dull in Chicago this morning, gain ng a fraction or two after a very weak opening. but inally closing '4e@'3sc under Saturday's last prices. The only noticeable feature was the large decrease n the visible supply.
The Gold & Stock Co, wires us from Chicago as

General Market Summary.

PRICE TWO CENTS. MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

opened heavy under the influence of the California news; the v.sible supply figures, however, are so extraordinary that the California smash-up was forgotten, and whether the Bank of Neva la is solvent or Insolvent makes no difference. The in rease in corn was a little disappointment. The stock of weat at C leago is reduced to 6,000,000 bushels.

Our San Francisco correspondent writes us that w ea at C icago is reduced to 6,000,000 bushels."

Our San Francisco correspon lent writes us that the Nevada bank wil 'probably call for the California wheat in Liverpool and affoat. This will make the European market healthier than reported.

Corn ruled dull and heavy, closing about 'sc under Saturday's figures.

The visible supply of wheat decrease is 1,425,000. Corn, increase, 250,000; oats, 339,000.

Provisions maintain the dullness which was so prominent a characteristic of last week's market, ruling quiet throughout to-day's session and closing almost unchanged.

Estimated receipts for 48 hours 10,000, official Saturday 7,535, shipments 4,516, left over, none, quality common, market fairly active and strong, light grades selling \$4.80@5.35, heavy mixed packing \$4.80@5.35, heavy packing and shipping grades \$5.00@5.45.

Inspection for the post 49 hours Wheet 139

packing \$4.80@5.35, heavy packing and shipping grades \$5.00@5.45.

Inspection for the past 48 hours—Wheat 138 cars; corn, 552 cars, 28,600 bushels; cats, 251 cars.
7.700 bushels; barley 83 cars. Out—Wheat 246,-756; corn 256,961; cats 72,998. Estimated receipts to morrow—Wheat, 146 cars; cora, 875 cars; oats, 390 cars. Hogs 12,000. Clearances were 174,300 bushels of wheat and 155,415 of corn. Country Produce and Provisions. Prices below are for round lots from first hands unless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices are charged, BUTTER-Receipts light and market strong. We

JOCKEYS INJURED.

A Collision in the First Race at Saratoga With Disastrous Results.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Ang. 29.—In the first race to-day a collision occurred by the most size of the collision occurred to the consequence of the collision occurred to the

California preserved, 26c; California pitted plums 14c; California prunea, 12c; raspberries, 23c; blackberries, 12c.

FRUITS—Banannas—Shipping lots, \$2.25@2.50 per bunch for choice; fancy, \$2.50@4.50. LeMons—Palermo, \$5.00@5.50 per box; Messinas, \$5.50@7.00. Pineapples—No. 1, \$2.75 per doz.; No. 2, \$2.50. Oranges—Messina, fancy, \$4.50@5.00 per box; California, Pomonas and San Gabriels, \$3.75; California, Riversides, \$5.00; Mediterranean sweets, \$5.00; Washington navels. \$6.25. Raisins—Imperial cabinsts, \$3.50 per box; London layers, \$2.75; Muscatels, \$2.50; Valencias, 73c per pound, Peaches—Arkansas and Texas, 60@90c per ½ bu. box; California, \$1.75@2.25. Watermachens—Choice selling at 50c@\$1.00 per doz. Pears—Texas small, 45@50c per ½ bu. box. Apples—\$2.25@3.00 per bbl. Canrelopes—25@3.00 per doz. as to size.

FEANS—Eastern consignments, medium handpicked, \$2.10 per bu; navy handpicked, \$2.25 western country consignments, medium handpicked, \$2.10 per bu; navy handpicked, \$2.55 vestern country consignments, medium handpicked, \$2.10 per bu; navy handpicked, \$2.55 california pink beans, 2½c per lb.; California butter, 5½c per lb.; Lima, 4½c per lb.

WOOL—Missouri unwashed, heavy fine, 16@48c; light fine, 18@20c; medium, 24@25c; medium combing, 24@25c; coarse combing, 21@23c, low and carpet, 42@26c; Kansas and Nebrashs, heavy fine 1@16c; light fine, 61@19c; low; medium, 18@22c; low and carpet, 14@17s—Apricots, \$1.75@2.25 per 20. lb boxes, Grapps—We quote Texas Ives at 50@60c; Concords, 50@60; Delawares, 70@75c por basket; California white, \$2.00@250 per 20-lb boxes, Grapps—We quote Texas Ives at 50@60c; Concords, 50@60; Delawares, 70@75c por basket; California white, \$2.00@250 per 20-lb boxes, Grapps—We quote Texas Ives at 50@60c; Concords, 50@60c; Delawares, 70@75c por basket; California white, \$2.00@250 per 20-lb boxes, Grapps—We quote Texas Ives at 50@60c; Concords, 50@60c; Delawares, 70@75c por basket; California white, \$2.00@250 per 20-lb boxes, Grapps—We quote Texas Ives at 50@60c; Concords, 50@60c; Delaware

A Row Between Families. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29 .- The Browns

and the Sextons are neighbors. There are several children in each family, and, owing to some real or fancied cause, the Browns forbade their offspring from playing with the little Sextons. Last Thursday Brown's 6-year-old granddaugh-ter was riding a tricycle with Agnes Sexton, when Alice Brown, aged 19, went out and or Miss Brown, when the latter it is alleged caught hold of the tricycle and pulled her off throwing the child heavily to the ground There are witnesses who, it is said, will swear that Miss Brown then jumped upon the prostrate child, and also kicked her. Agnes remained unconscious for one hour but rallied Friday afternoon. Mrs. Sexton sent her son James, back yard, which adjoins Brown's yard. Mr.
Brown put on the hose and tried to wash
young Sexton from the tree. The boy's
cries were heard by his mother,
and when she appeared on the scene
Brown turned the hose on her. The police were
then called in and hostilities suspended. The
added excitement in the family threw Agnes into a fever and inflammation set in. The chil was so low last evening that its life was de

Mrs. Sexton, arrested Miss Brown. Continuances and Small Fines. OZARK, Mo., Aug. 29 .- Saturday, on the notion of affidavits of the defendants, Judge Hubbard granted a continuance to the February term in the cases of eight of the men indicted names are: Dave Walker, the Bald Knobber chief; William Walker, John James, Wiley Mathews, Amos Jones, William Stanley, and C. O. Simmons, the Baptist preacher. Elbert Applegate, another of the sixteen prisoners, refused to sign the affidavit for a continuance and his ntence imposed on each was from \$10 to \$100

Want McCloughrey Pardoned. CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- A local paper says petition is now in circulation asking the govrnor to pardon ex-Commissioner Richard Mc-Cloughrey. It is being extensively signed, chiefly by Grand Army men. The petition asks for a pardon for the old soldler, because of his honorble war record, and also that there was no evi e has earned the right to spend his last yeers.

m \$150 to \$300 each to keep the peace for the

Tortured an Infant to Death MONROEVILLE, Ind., Aug. 29 .- The child sed by its steptather, John Water side at Smiley, near here, died yesterday, from 15 to 130 | the effects of the cruel treatment it had received. and for which Waterside is now in jail and his wife will be as soon as the officers can find her.
The pair look special delight in maining the child until finally the surgeons had to amputate one arm and a limb, weeks after it should have had medical aid, which was furnished by order of a township trustee, who discovered by accident the great treatment the child was receiving. nt the cruel treatment the child was receiving. For two weeks after the operation was performed, which was on August 16, the mother would tie the little cripple to a bedstead and leave it there for hours without nursing, although the child was screaming with hunger. The remains of the little one will be buried by the township trustee and unless Waterside has a speedy trial, there is

Shot in the Back.

GOLDEN CITY, Mo., Aug. 29 .- A young some peaches, when Pippinger took his double barreled shot gun and followed him and emptied both barrels at him, nineteen shot taking effect in the lower part of his back. He was reported to be dying this morning. Pippinger was promptly arrested, and is now lodged in BUSINESS NOTICES.

See add of short hand school in want column. Agents wanted by the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society, for city and country work in Kansas and Missouri. Reputable gentlemen of good address will find the work pleasant and good address will find the profitable. Call on or address, B. V. HUBBARD,

District Manager, 1106 Main street.

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MONDAY, - - - AUGUST 29, 1887.

Probabilities.

Indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day: For Missouri and Iowa-Local rains in western portion, fair weather in eastern portion, followed by local showers during Tuesday, south-

erly winds; warmer, followed by cooler weather Irish descent. in western portion Kansas and Nebraska-Local rains, followed by fair weather; southerly winds, becoming varia-

ble; warmer, tollowed by cooler weather. State of the thermometer to-day as furnished by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: Minimum, 60; max., 77; mean, 68.5.

P. M.-1 o'clock. 73. Aneroid barometer. -S a. m., 30,01: 12, 30.01. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 27, 1887, was as follows: Monday, Aug. 22. Tuesday, Aug. 23. 26.348

Wednesday, Aug. 24. 27,008 Thursday, Aug. 25. 26,200 Friday, Aug 26 27.514 Saturday, Aug. 27 ... 26,200 Total for week 159.388 Daily average for the week. 26,564 LAST week was not one singled out for

stirring events. In fact everything in the news or sensational line was decidedly dull. Yet, in the face of these facts, the daily average circulation of THE STAR was 26,564. THE STAR infers from these figures that when the people of this community want a reliable newspaper they are | 3 going to take THE STAR, whether the news 31-Worcester is ordinary or extraordinary. They all read THE STAR.

37-Norfolk Do THE franchises of the Metropolitan Street Railway company permit it to keep Ontside of New York.... \$ 795,218,020 3.9 0.14 105,279 10.6 the space between its tracks on Delaware street in its present wretched condition?

THE bank clearings in Kansas City last week made a gain of thirty-five per cent. real estate sales were about \$1,000,000.

Kansas City continues to make heavy gains

might have refused to attend his funeral. I suppose Daniel Scott's misfortune was to be to simulate two or three capes. Sometimes the story stone oriel window that decorates the corton or the skill. The cape is the cape i over the gains of other years. Are there poor.

public should give the CLEVELANDS a little

president of the road took his special car a kind of fit, and a spectator said:

"OUR national game" is not to be ne- accents of kindness and merriment." glected in the west. The athletic features old league. The west is sufficient unto itself. A new base ball league is to be only states issuing more than a thousand Milwaukee, Omaha, Chicago and other vania, Illinois having eleven more than Pennwestern cities. Out of this combination of sylvania, and New York 442 more than Illinois the stern cities of the most those might be Kansas stands seventh with 684 and Missonr. the star cities of the west there might be stands eighth in the list, with 678 periodicals formed a base ball league that would be Delaware has one more than Nevada, which the envy and admiration of all others.

of "rictous living." The law has been after more than 100,000 each issue. The most popby a few villains who are only powerful periodicals circulate fewer than 55,000 copies and dangerous because they are mean and each issue.

The combined circulation of a single issue of reckless. Missouri has improved. She all the publications is more than 30,000,000 now has the commendable habit of punish- copies. The total circulation for a year at ing the guilty wretches who make life a that rate would be more than 2,547,500,000. burden and terror to peaceable people.

A majority of the delegates attending the Henry George United Labor party were of over 6,000,000 monthly. from the cities. Very few of them came in from the country districts. This is supposed | London Correspondence Boston Transcript to show that the farmers, or land owners, | If one looks into the question of relative En do not receive with favor the land theories glish and American beauty, it is plain that the stumbling block to the progress of Mr. partly to their knowing—ah! how well they know!—how to make the best of themselves. a warranty deed for the same, does not take never seem to think it necessary to have it re-

the reason why he did not feel called upon acquired the subtle spell of the American to answer all the questions put to him by woman of fifty or thereabouts, whose hair sudthe Union Pacific investigating commission. denly turns to a lustrous, dazzling white, mak-It was not that he had anything to conceal of course the American ladies deny that they from the government, but the enterprises do anything to tide over the dreadful gri zled could not remember the details and he did not wish to confuse them. It would be un- hair and youthful faces. This invaluable refortunate to have the details confused. sult has not yet crossed the Atlantic, but English The probabilities are that if all of the dede the details confused.

Suit has not yet a tails were spread out they might confuse forty-five?" Which nobody has yet been found the California senator. The public always | willing to answer. have an idea that he dodged the issue, because of the nature of the questions to be propounded. Corporations do not always like to expose all of their methods.

are organizing a branch of the Linnæus secret," she replied kind of regretfully.

Society, and raising funds for the statue "Well, did you tell it? I want to know."

"Why, no, I never thought of it since." of the great Swedish botanist which is to didn't know it was a secret.' be erected in that city. If there are as many Swedes as reported why should they To the Editor of the Star. not erect in Kansas City a statue of the "father of modern botany?"

Besides the Swedes of the city there is built up more than Prospect and the property is built up more than Prospect and the property is built up more than Prospect and the property is built up more than Prospect and the property is built up more than Prospect and the property is dec. Large black hats with black feathers in Besides the Swedes of the city there is built up more than Prospect and the property are as many living in the surrounding country in both Kansas and Missouri, but especially in Kansas. A statue of Linnæus in Kansas City would be of some satisfaction to the Swedish be of some satisfaction to the Swedish population of this section. It would be entirely appropriate to erect such a statue of the section of

the volunteers and the Indians in which the latter were vanquished at some loss of life. In these border wars when the whites are successful the affair is alluded to as a battle, but when the Indians win the day then it is always a "massacre." It always makes a good deal of difference at weeking, it would do much to impede their success. Such a locomotive should, perhaps. as to whose ox is gored. By the way the Government Indian Commission is out west now. If it really desires to know the bottom facts about the Indian troubles why doesn't it go out to the Utes and interview "General" Colorow? He has expressed himself as wishing to

opinion of the white men whom he has THE NEW YORK FASHIONS met on the border. He does not desire to treat with them. He is himself not an

IN ATHENS.

Mid thirty centuries of dust and mould We grope with hopeful heart and eager eye, And hall our treasure-trove if we but spy A vase, a coin, a sentence carved of old On Attic stone, in reverent hands we hold Each message from the past, and fain would try Through myriad fragments dimly to descry The living glories of the age of gold.

Vainest of dreams! This rifled grave contains Of beauty but the crumbled outward grace. The spirit that gave it life, Hellenic then, mmortal and forever young remains,
But flits from land to land, from race to race,
Nor tarries with degenerate slavish men. William Cranston Lawton.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. CHARLES MEREDITH—"Will you please inform me—through the STAR—Bill Nye's real name?" Edgar Wilson Nye.

B—"What is the latitude of Kansas City?" The through the Second street court house.

DEMOCRAT—"Of what nationality are President Cleveland's ancestors?" He is of English origin on his father's side. The family in Amer-

of even length around the sides and back. Sinment of Moses Cleveland, of Suffolk, England,
in Wolrun, Mass., in 1635. His mother was of

Initial description of the settleica runs seven generations back to the settlegle-breasted coats will be most seen in fine
smooth cloths, the double-breasted fronts being
and stairs will be of marble laid on iron. The Clearing House Returns.

Boston. Mass., Aug. 29 .- The folior -Posi from the managers of the leading cloaned coat. The backs are fitted by one or two forms on each side, the middle forms lap in the middle seam, and the waist line is defined by two * tenanges for the week em ag August 27, 1887, buttons. Collars are very high with buckram A. M. -8 o'clock, 68; 9, 71; 10, 77; 11, 73; 12 together with the rates per cent of increase or for the corresponding wee

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Duluth is not included in the totals. Sir Walter Scott Drinking.

Gath in the Enquirer. It was at Jamaica that Burns was going to be over the corresponding week of last year, him. Had he failed to "show spirit" in whipoverseer when publication and fame overtook the total amount being \$6,478,793. The ding a negro or something of that kind Scott great full breadth of the skirt. The cape is of

New York city has invited Mrs. CLEVE- in the excesses of Villar's regiment, and I am sorry and ashamed to say, for your warning, that the habit of drinking wine, so much sent some flags to the fire department. The practiced when I was a young man, occasioned, I am convinced, many of my cruel stomach complaints. You had better drink a bottle of time for rest. They are not supposed to wine on any paticular occasion than sit and be automaton machines. But Scott drank as long as he could, and hi On an excursion which took place re-last illness, as well as his first, was occasioned tern in borders, are considered most dressy. A cently over the Peru road, in Indiana, the by too much indulgence. Nearly at the com-by too much indulgence. Nearly at the com-repred faille are sufficient trimming for full-

and went on in froat to see that there were | "I can never forget the groans which, during no breakers ahead. If this sort of pre- that space, his agony extorted from him. Well fewer. Very few presidents of railroads siderable distance from it (for Ballantyne and I, have been killed by accident. They draw be out of the way, and heard him distinctly at large salaries and when they travel they the Bowling Green), it may be supposed that are particular that the transportation shall this was sufficently alarming even to my companion, how much more to me who had never

THE Bald Knobbers have had their day 150,000 or more; an even dozen circulate them and found a number of them guilty. as a few daily newspapers, have positions in the majority, and there is no reason why they should be compelled to be outraged ies and less than 40,000 copies each issue. Fifteen thousand two hundred and fifty-two

The average circulation of the daily newspa-The monthlies have a combined circulation

of the agitator. The farmer will be a manifest superiority of American women is due GEORGE's ideas of non-ownership of land. One thing is painfully common even among the best-kept English women, and that is an unhouse, whether in city or country, and holds sightly gap in the teeth where one has been rekindly to any scheme of political economy placed, and it gives a positive shock to an SENATOR STANFORD has finally divulged | Another difference is in the grizzled hair of many English ladies who don't seem to have in American society, and there are innumerable der loops of black watered ribbon, with

From the Kentucky State Journal.

"Say," said Berkey to his wife yesterday at dinner, "you didn't say anything to anyone A CHICAGO paper says there are ten thousand Swedes in Kansas City, that they are organizing a branch of the Linnæsts of the great Swedish botspict which is to the great Swedish botspict which is to the constitutionality of the great Swedish botspict which is to the constitutionality of the great Swedish botspict which is to the constitutionality of saturating partly of saturating part

No Bridge at Montgall,

holders have paid their portion for a bridge

RAILROAD NEWS.

here for here is the land of flowers.

There has been a battle reported between the volunteers and the Indians in which the land of flowers.

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In view of the recent failled disaster in the land of flowers, and searcely any original profit, and scarcely any original profit and scarcely any origin

see some one from "the Great Father." | Stiffness in the limbs is sure to vanish by

AS REPORTED BY THE FASHION EDI-

TOR OF HARPER'S MAGAZINE. Autumn Jackets, Double Breasted Coats, Long Wraps, Soft Fur Bonnets, Full Crowns, Poke Fronts, Velvets and Embroideries, Trimmings, Models.

A warm jacket is one of the first addi-

autumn and winter days. Braided cloth coats are imported for autumn in dark shades that may be worn with various dresses, such as ting or bone buttons are used on the coats. tched edges are seen on some part of almost ery coat. Linings are of changeable repped ks. or twilled surahs, and some have gay ripes, checks, or blocks of satin. The wider phair braids are again used in parallel rows d as bindings. Revers are of velvet, or of th of the same color as the coat, prettilided, or else of cloth of contrasting color. ouble-breasted coats of rough cloths are nge and comfortable looking, with their fitte ks and easy-fitting fronts lapped to the left the top, and fastened across the top by four five small buttons, but fastened down the nese lapped fronts have the top turned back ard the right side in a three-cornered revers ilar to those worn last year. Checks, bars, is, and stripes of one or of two colors are for these rough jackets, also a melage of ral colors; cigar brown with blue, gray with black with white, are seen in many of these ts. Sometimes a small pointed hood is added.
twing a lining of changeable silk. Gray
ked rough cloth jackets are in good style
th black and other dark dresses; others are of

n brown stripes on lighter fawn grounds, or of blue on gray or brown. Bone buttons th eyes in the center and stiched edges are in ping with rough cloths. ong Raglans and Newmarket cloaks for traving and for general wear throughout the aunin are imported of Scotch tweeds in stripes en surfaces. The colors are less somber than formerly used, having illuminated threads n the rough stripes or plaids, and grounds of obelin blue, golden brown, dull red, gray, or navy blue. The garment covers the wearer from hroat to foot, is fitted in a long, slender waist, that cover the front and sides, but not the mid-dle forms of the back. These middle forms are often cut with bias or diagonal stripes, meeting in the seam in V shape, and are fitted in a deep

perfore listened to that voice except in the gentle threads of many colors, with colored beads, accents of kindness and merriment." white velvets are wrought in faded tapestry colors with silks, with tinsel or with beads:

hat, and ostrich tips are largely imported in clusters that are ombre, or changeable, or else

speckled with a darker shade or a contrasting great number for apparently pinning the bonnet and its trimming together. Rhine-stones and acquamarines fire in the heads of large and and silver pins, or for small ones with metal heads. Jet ornaments take the form of quills,

wings, birds' heads, buckles, crescents, daggers, A useful model is a small bonnet of black velsome vellow loops, and a curved cluster of black feathers. For mourning is a bonnet of lustreless black felt as soft as cloth, folded on the crown and along the front, its only trimming a scarf of very picturesque shapes are shown for young adies; these are the caprices of the moment with Parisiennes, who wear them with dresses of any color; those brought out for autumn are of velvet or of soft felt and of embroidered felts, combined with thick faille francaise, and laden with many nodding ostrich tips and half-long

POLITICAL.

General "Tom" Ewing, Congressman Cox, ex-Senator McDonald, Senator Voorhees, "Joe" Blackburn, Bourke Cochran and Daniel Dough erty are some of the stump speakers upou the Ohio Democrats propose to call for assistance in the campaign. Ohio Republicans having declared for Sher-

the hall in which the late George convention was held in that city sold less beer for the same length of time during that convention than they did while the recent temperance revival was run-The Indian chief seems to have a very poor | the use of St. Jacobs Oil, the conqueror of pain. | ning there.

ODD FEATURES OF NEW BLOCKS.

by are those just completed, after a full year's work, for the Keith & Perry building, opposite the postoffi e on Walnut street. Eight pillars of granite, weighing 180 pounds to the cubic oot, will help to support the structure. Several of the granite blocks weigh six tons each. On the west side and half way toward Walnut street the first layer of rock was so soft that it had to be gone through, the stratum below it cleared away and another layer reached for a foundation. A footing of huge boulders seven feet deep and five wide, on concrete, underlies about the city one is constantly reminded of the the United States and Canada meant that, so far ions to the wardrobe when preparing for cool the masonry. On Wainut the foundation is 24 absence of parks. Parks are, I consider, essential to the growth of Kansas City, and without the town appears to disadvantage. About dividing line to check the ebb and flow of comthe first question a stranger asks when he ardown the first question a stranger asks when he ardown far below the foundation of the Sheidley building to prevent bursting the walls of the latter by the great down pressure on the foundation of the new block. The three iron columns at the first question a stranger asks when he ardown the first question a stranger asks when he ardown the first question a stranger asks when he ardown the foundation of the Sheidley where can we go?" At present there is nothing particularly outside of the cable lines and real entering the first question a stranger asks when he ardown the first question ask when he ardown the first question a stranger asks when he ardown the first question a stranger asks when he ardown the first question ask when he ardown navy blue, gray blue, brown, green and dark building to prevent bursting the walls of the steel gray. The materials used for these tailor- latter by the great down pressure on the foundand Meitons, and the braiding is done in the same color in very elaborate designs or in same color in very elaborate designs or in that will support a round tower 45 feet high on much. same color in very elaborate designs, or in mixed braid, with some tinsel added to the pounds each. The sub-cellar has a concrete mixed braid, with some tinsel added to the prevailing color, or else some gold braid or cord floor 18 inches deep. The Keith & Perry will be of the Hoosier state. is used carefully to lighten up the vest or revers. There is a tendency to lengthen coats site. It will furnish its own water pressure for slightly, especially in the back, and many are elevator and other purposes. Where granite is

tweeds. Vests remain in favor, some be- On the left of the Warder Grand Opera ing very slender, and others gennine house stage, looking from the foyer, will be two m; table, compiled from dispatches to trop waistcoats set in the under-arm scams contracted and for from the managers of the leading closures coat. The backs are fitted by one or two forms furnished with a special view to the tastes and comfort of Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, whose original use of them will no doubt betogether with the rates per cent of increase or decrease as compared with the gross clearings interlining. Sleeves are close coat shape, with of the two stage curtains in this theater is that dry goods stores were stored as the wints. Fockets as y be set outside along the hips in square it will not be hoisted nor rolled up, but, being along the hips in square it will not be hoisted nor rolled up, but, being in the afternoon. It will not be horsted in the middle, will be drawn on each side by cords arranged to display the elaborate edge went to work in the strength of the work in the work in the strength of the work in the work and cause the curtain to fall into graceful folds brutes men are; that is, most men. The way in | United States, perfect free trade in all the pro The idea now is to leave the four outer walls of the building alone till the circular wall of the theater opened. The inner wall looms up now like the turret of a Monitor, and occasions queries as to whether the building will be circular when completed. The foundation on the alley is thirty-seven, and elsewhere twenty-five

Ninth and Grand avenue. This is the only building in the city finished entirely in red oak. The original Rialto is an island in Venice. Conseems to have been a popular promenade or loitering place. In Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, Shylock says:

The name, in cant phraseology, has come to mean a promenade or lounging place. In New York city, the part of Union square in front of the Morton House, has been dubbed "the Rialto" and is a stamping ground for actors. The word, with coat sleeves, very full skirt, and deep capes Rialto, is from the Latin, riva alti,, meaning literally, high shore.

cape is turned under in front to make square ner. This is one of the few stone oriels in the over the gains of other years. Are there any other cities in the country doing the same thing on so extensive a scale as is being repeated here week after week?

THERE is danger that the people will want to overwork the President and Mrs. When the december of the same thing of the largest object in his library:

"TO drink hard is one of the few stone oriels in the country doing the sleeves; a pointed ment of Europe. But because of his december of the few stone oriels in the country. It is eleasure in too other cloaks; a passementeric ornaments are added to the collar and cuffs. All the cloaks have high or without a country. It is eleasure in the sleeves; a pointed ment of Europe. But because of his decing to the sleeves; a pointed ment of Europe. But because of his decing to the sleeves; a pointed ment of Europe. But because of his decing to the sleeves; a pointed ment of Europe. But what were Walter Scott's drinking habits of the country. It is eleasure in too other cloaks; a passementeric ornaments are added to the collar and cuffs. All the cloaks have high or without owners, will be elegantly carved by a boston firm. Scaffiding is being erected, and the carving will begin at once. The two from separated there week?

"TO drink hard is none of the few stone oriels in the sleeves; a pointed mod line with some of the few stone oriels in the sleeves; a pointed mod line with some of the few stone oriels in the sleeves; a pointed mod line with some of the few stone oriels in the sleeves; a pointed mod line of country. It as well as the numerons arches and forms eparated with some of the few stone oriels in the sleeves; a pointed though in the clusters of 60,000 have to stimology on the point of the country. It as eleasure in tendering to the sleeves; a pointed the members of the sleeves; a pointed the members of the sleeves; and the cuntry. It as eleasure on the sleeves; and the cuntry. It as eleasure on the sleeves; and the cuntry. It as eleasure in the country. It as eleasure on the sleeves; and the cuntry. It as Life building had to be gone below in excavat-

The footings in the foundation of the

is a Hyatt water filter. The boilers in the baseis a Hyatt water filter. The boilers in the base-ment force steam into the filter, where it is con-in the residents' own hands; let them politely

From the Detroit Free Press. "One day last week," he began as he called the chief clerk at the postoffice to the window, "I wrote a postal card in here to my mother."

"She never got it." "That's too bad." "It is too bad, but I suppose I am to blame for As near as I can recollect I did not address your head out of the window, quick!

And I have called to ask for it back." "My dear sir, that card has gone to the dead ad who it was written to, or who wrote it?"

inder a Democratic administration! You sent Probably never stopped to read it?"

That settles me! I've heard crown of white cloth wrought with tinsel have handsome bows of white moire ribbon, and brown strings partly of satin and partly moire. Cleveland out of a renomination I'll buy you a A man was shot at Carrolton Saturation and partly moire.

"Got any tacks?"

paper of port. I'm going a-sailing, and I want to be provided with both kinds." KANSAS NOTES.

Way out in Sh rman county they are making

Gas has been struck at Cherryvale at a depth

Rush county will hold its fair September 13th o 15th, at LaCross. The Kansas poultry and egg crop is worth a rillion and a half dollars. Kingman is to have some boom excursions. The first arrives this week. The Topeka Capital states that 1,500 counts have been filed against whisky men in Wichita There are 233 civil and 16 criminal cases on e September docket of the district court at ing manager.

TALKS ON VARIOUS TOPICS. Perhaps the heaviest foundations in the Information of General Interest Vouchsafed Meeting of Friends of Closer Business Relaby a Number of Persons.

County Marshal Hugh J. McGowan-A DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29 .- Saturday lose watch is being kept over Hill, the negro night in White's opera house a meeting in favor wife murderer under my charge, to prevent him of commercial union with Canada was held unfrom committing suicide. This case reminds me of the trouble I had with the late Ed Sneed, to present him taking his life, which he had firmly resolved to do. If I had not kept company with him so much during the last few first speaker was Erastus Wiman of New York, days of his life he would have cheated the gal- who has been one of a party who have been tour D. A. Woodworth-In showing visitors union. He said that commercial union between

This park question can not be agitated too much. In the east, especially in Indiana, even the small towns are not satisfied until they can boast of a park of some description; and surely this great city should not be behind the villages of the Hoosier state.

Morning Cirl The great city should not be behind the villages of the Hoosier state. A Working Girl—The early closing pire, the speaker said that, as far as commercial movement is a decided disadvantage to every relations were concerned, Canada was to-day no

slightly, especially in the back, and many are of even length around the sides and back. Single-breasted coats will be most seen in fine smooth cloths, the double-breasted fronts being reserved for garments of rough Scotch tweeds. Vests remain in favore and stairs will be of marble laid on iron.

Site. It will furnish its own water pressure for girl who has to earn her daily bread, with the exception of the girls who work in the stores. As the large dry goods stores close every evening at six o'clock it is impossible for us to purchase anything at any other time than Saturday of the work of the British empire than was New York or Massachusetts. Never before in the hails and stairs will be of marble laid on iron. afternoon. Of course we could buy all we wanted at the small stores, but we have to pay more for everything and miss the special bargains which THE STAR sets forth every day in fiaming type. The early closing movement is of no great benefit even to the shop girls, as they are compelled to remain in these stores until nearly 4 o'clock, arranging the stock. It would be of incalculable benefit to us if these large or incatculable benefit to us if these large dry goods stores would keep open until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Professor Goldwin Smith was the second speaker and spoke in substance as follows: A Telephone Girl—I never knew, until I "What does Canada mean by commercial union She means, as its aim and hope, the total abolt by cords arranged to display the elaborate edge went to work in the telephone office, what horrid tion of the customs line between her and the

at the sides. This curtain will be drawn at the beginning and returned at the end of each act. "Central" is positively awful. It is impossible ufactured; a common tariff as against all other to make the average man believe that the number he calls for is "talking," and he will tell you right to your face, as it were, that you are tell-open waterways and mutual participation in all open waterways and mutual participation in all commercial facilities and advantages; Tree circulation of capital, commercial enterprise and just now?" When he receives an affirmative reply I always want to say something. theater proper, inside, has been built and the ing him what is not so. He will threaten to rereply I always want to say something. Do the girls ever flirt over the wires? Of course not; it is against the rules, but lots of impudent fellows try to firt with us. When some fool begins to talk sweet over the wire, we hitch A spring of water from a fissure in the him on to the head operator and let him pour rock under the foundation will furnish power to his sweetness in his ear. He never tries it run the elevator in the new Rialto building at No, we never listen to conversations. Ninth and Grand avenue. This is the only That is against the rules, and besides, we never have time. Oh, you don't know what fools some men are with a phone. We have to call up every The original Riaito is an island in Venice. Connecting it with the shore and spanning the Grand canal is a marble bridge, built in 1590, which takes the name of the island. The Rialto seems to have been a popular promenade or seems to have phone, "and you know it is 20,000 just as well as I do. I want you to understand that this Venice, Shylock says:

"What news on the Rialto?"

And, again:

"Many a time and oft, in the Rialto, you have rated me about my monies."

The page of the page of

PRESS CLUB TESTIMONIAL.

The Broderick Opera Company to Give "Ruddygore" in Honor of the New Club. There was a meeting of the board of diin the entire front, on Ninth and Wyandotte Thursday evening to report. The following cor-

Mr. Charles E. Hasbrook, President Kansas City Press club.

My Dear Sir:—On behalf of the members of the

transferring.

In the third story of the new fire department headquarters will be a gymnasium for the firemen. An important feature of the equipment for the headquarters will be drawings giving sections of the headquarters will be drawings giving sections.

In the hands of the fresh that you for your kind offers and accept the same.

Not only are we deeply grateful for the material kindness as shown in the testimonial, but the good will existing the preciated as an evidence of the good will existing towards our enterprise. Yours very respectfully, Charles E. Hasbrook, President.

C. E. EDWORDS, Secretary. "A committee of five, composed of Hugh Covi

A Plea for Tramps. From the London Truth

The fuss at St. Martin's vestry about the nificent reclame, and so far as I have had an opportunity of observing the "hands and complexion" of the "tramp" tribe, it has always southern candidate for vice president." seemed to me that a little soap would effect a manifest improvement. At the same time if any of the residents of Trafalgar square are really unhappy at the thought of "tramps ask the tramps to come in for a "shake-down occurred a meeting at which a representative and brush-up." The "tramps," I am sure, will from each league club was present. The object accept the invitation, especially if it includes air in Trafalgar square who has any reason to feel neighboring hotels or private houses.

From Texas Siftings. Johnny (rushing in excitedly)-Mother, stick Mother-What's the matter, Johnny, house on

against a quarter that I've got the ugliest moth-"It has? And you didn't make no effort to er on the block. Stick yer head out of the winder, quick, so he can see for himself.

The Ohioans of Springfield held their annual At Macon, Saturday, during a drunken row Henry Brainmer was fatally shot. The Cumberland Presbyterians of southwest A man was shot at Carrolton Saturday for re-A census just taken of Lebanon to determine Yes, sir; plenty of 'em. How many papers?" whether it has a sufficient population to vote "I guess I'll take a paper of starboard and a separately under the local option law gives that place a population of about 2,000. There are no flies in Louisians, but the city is infested with bugs, the like of which have not offested with bugs, the like of which have not been seen since the locusts got a grand free funch off the land of Egypt. A few evenings ago st. Louis: Louisville. the stores had to be closed on account of the in-sects that swarmed around the gas jets. The bugs are something like mosquitoes, but they have no bills.

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

The rumor is current in New York that Mr. fohn Stetson will not have the management of the Fifth avenue theater after April, 1888, and that Augustin Daly has secured the bouse. Miss Fortescue will be the heroine in Buchanan's new play to be produced as the opening attraction of Miss Jay's season at the Novelty theater, London. Howard Paul is to be the act-

Mr. Lester Wallack has permanently retired Three men have been arrested at Independence, Kas., for selling illicit whisky made in Chautauqua county.

The Kansas preserving works of Topeka putter, as he is now free from managerial cares. pseventy-five gailons of catsup per day. Sevnty-five bushels of apples are dried daily.

James McDonough, ex-roadmaster of the rise, was shot at Fredonia Saturday evening by Charles Kennett, who was drinking without ay apparent cause.

Fink, Wells, Nevada. All druggists have it.

A COMMERCIAL UNION.

tions Between the U. S. and Canada.

ing in Canada in the interest of commercia trade and commerce. The fishery question and all other conflicts could be thus adjusted, and inasmuch as the people of Canada, by a majority of two to one were in favor of a closer alliance with the United States, it would seem as if an epportunity was offered by which a closer assimilation of interests of both nations could be reached by commercial union, to accomplish which a political union was unnecessary. the south shore of Hudson's bay."

The last speech was made by Hon. Ben Butterworth of Ohio, who said: "Commercial union will promote every worthy interest and enter prise in the United Stutes except those which thrive by a system of extortion under the protection of partial law. The importance of extending our trade north as well as east, sout and West is palpable to all our people. It is as defenseless to intercept and roll back the tide of our commerce from the great market just north of the forty-fifth parallel of latitude as to turn backward from the 100th meridian of longi-

ANOTHER CORNER BROKEN. The San Francisco Wheat Manipulators Are

Forced to Suspend, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 29 .- The announcement was made at 11:30 a.m. Saturday that Dresbach and Rosenfeld, the bull operators, could not keep their engagement to ccept all the wheat tendered them and call board was adjourned without any sales being efdeed transferring all his property, valued at \$200,000, to the Nevada bank. This is supposed to prove the connection of that institution with it. Neither Mackay nor Flood could be seen at rectors of the Kansas City Press club at the Hotel Brunswick last evening. Several commitissial President Bunker of the Nevada bank Kibbe, Massachusetts sand stone, is used tees reported progress, and were given until declined to make a statement of any kind.

Thursday evening to report. The following cor
Ten thousand tons of wheat placed by Dresbach streets, of the New England building. Single respondence was submitted by the secretary of blocks weigh four and five tons in many inof the agreement of August 3, and about 6,000 margin money was returned. This 6,000, which

Permit me to assure you that welcomposed in the colling, and the others are from thirteen to disable felt made up in folds and pleats on a pliable felt made up in folds and pleats on a pliable felt made up in folds and pleats on a pliable felt made up in folds and pleats on a pliable felt made up in folds and pleats on a pliable felt made up in folds and pleats on a pliable felt made up in folds and pleats on a pliable felt made up in folds and pleats on a pleat on a pleat pleat in the work you have undertaken, and fourteen. The foundation is from 22 feet deep on Wyandotte to 35 on the east side. A ravine on Wyan members of committees will begin to assemble came out of the river at Carmi, I:l., with a tin The general arrangements for the congress seven feet high, the middle one an octagon, the others round, will ornament each side of the Delaware street entrance. Two shorter columns will grace each side of the Eighth street en
Seven feet high, the middle one an octagon, the other shufers wishes for its welfare. Very the failure of congress to grant the appropriation asked to defray the expense of enter-taining the gathering. The senate voted \$35,000 for the purpose, but the house conferrees refused to grant more than \$10,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Mrs. Jane Malthe effect of a human bite. The injury was in- | Massachusetts: house. He assaulted Mrs. Malbrook, and finding he was getting the worst of the fight, caught the the street on hearing her cries and beat him off. Before night of that day the lady's thumb, which n the muscular parts was bitten through to the The swelling progressed rapidly up her hand and arm, and blood poisoning has set in, making the case almost hopeless. Mrs. Malbrook is elirious and in very great pain. Possehl was

No Doubt of Cleveland's Renomination, CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29 .- United States public attention has been called. I am that some use has been at last found ese certainly not ornamental fountains. I "Who do you think will be read to the country has seen in two centuries."

Staff-Capt. Barcley,
The "Musical Marvel," and a sample of converts from high-toned society.

Miss Captain Cartwright. wash in the fountain, tog, if they choose, like doubt that President Cleveland would be nomhe young lady to whose early ablutions so inated for a second term: "Not in the least. Cleveland is the only advanced Democrat the country has seen in two centuries."

"Who do you think will be the vice presidential candidate?"

"Now let me see; there's Colquitt, of Georgia. General Black, of Illinois, and Assistant Post-"Now let me see; there's Colquitt, of Georgia. General Black, of Illinois, and Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson, of the same place, THE SPORTING CIRCLE.

Representative Ball Players Form a Brotherhood-Notes of the Diamond.

At Earle's Hotel, New York, yesterday breakfast. After all, no one sleeps in the open ball players. The players present were Pfeffer, of Chicago, Irwin of Philadelphia, Carroll of Washington, Hackett of Indianapolis, Hanlon o Detroit, Ward and Keefe of New York, and Dalrymple of Pittsburg. Hackett represented the Boston club, J. M. Ward presided. The meeting was called to consider the matter of arranging a new contract between the players and the National league. Resolutions of condolence with the family of the late Al McKinnon, of the Pittsburg club, were adopted. The contract question was discussed with regard to the "reserve rule." Most of the deleserted in the new contract which would pro-

> score of 11 to 6.
> The Beatons had twelve runs and the Wyandotte Reds two at the close of the Ninth inning at League Park, yesterday. The association scores, yesterday, were: St. Louis 9, Metropolitans 2; Louisville 11, Brooklyn 9; Baltimore 5, Cincinnati 1.

> > Played, Won. Lost. Per Ct

Metropolite Cleveland. This is the way the National league clubs Played, Won. Lost. Per Ct.

The News calls Hutchinson the "Lily of the Lawrence Barrett, owing to his coalition with Durkin appeared groggy after the first round The News calls Hutchinson the Lifty of the Valley." This is one of the few appellations that Marsh Murdock has not laid claim to in the name of his first and only love, Wichita.

"By all means let us send a train load of corn of the sufferers in the east!" says the Kingman below to the sufferers in the east!" says the Kingman abindoned the task.

Lawrence Barrett, owing to his coalition with Edwin Appeared groggy after the first round. In the fifth he managed to land a "fluke" on Morehouse's jugular and the latter collapsed. The fight was awarded to Durkin. He asserts that the weighed more than Durkin. He asserts that S40 a foot inside of sixty. weight was but 137 pounds.

THE SAILING OF PARIS.

In a dark and an evil day
Were the sails of our ships outspread;
In an evil and do orous day,
Though the skies were bright overhead,
And the green waves laughed to the sands of the

And the white clouds seaward sped. And the fifty sons of the king
Came down with shield and with spear,
And the maidens followed to sing,
And the children to shout and to cheer,
And the earth was glad with the smiles of the And the strength of the wakening year.

And with oxen and garlands fair
The: riests to the altars came
Of the gods who are slow to spare,
Whose anger is fierce as a flame—
Of the gods who have hardened their hearts to our prayer, Who are deaf to the call on their name,

For a woman in sable show
Cried, Wos for the broken faith;
And her spiech is ever of woe,
Jof terror, and horror and scathe;
And, Woe for the storm which begins to blow
And the brand which is kindled, she saith.

In a dark and an evil day
Were the sails of our ships outspread,
Though the city shone golden and gay
As a victim whose blood shall be shed—
The city whose homes are a waste to-day,
With none to bury her dead. -William Waterfield.

STARBEAMS. The overcoat in the summer time is an anovation, but the cold days made them neces-

such is the dictate of fashion and fashion is White Mountain resorts are not so flush as formerly. Other attractions more easily acessible have detracted from them. Colonel D. R. Anthony, of the Leaven orth Times, is reported to be worth \$300,000

The short wraps for ladies' wear are to go.

He has not published a paper for fun. They claim down at Bentonville, Ark. be raising peaches ten inches in circumfernce. California does not surpass that. The queen of England is not so polite. t is the fault of age that it often makes people morose, slouchy, careless and ill-mannered. Clara Louise Kellogg is rich, stout and saucy, but for this immunity from the poverty

has no confident but his son George. The great financier knows that the man is safest who to talk about the preparations keeps his own secrets. The Harvard students sighted a sea ser- we are now making and have pent. They probably saw something in which been made for the most there is reported to be snakes, not long before they beheld the sea monster.

Sea bathing by starlight and moonlight s the fashionable fad at this season. The fad will last for a week—no, it is a little on the fast line and may continue longer. Mrs. Rogers is the cattle queen of Texas. the is worth a cool million. Her husband is a ninister, and he kindly leaves his wife to hold p the business end of the concern board was adjourned without any sales being effected. In the afternoon John Rosenfeld filed a was lately sold in London for \$34,000. General Black, pension commissioner, draws \$25 per week, the highest pensioner on the list. His official salary is \$4,500. The gen-

> spend over \$82,000,000 for silks per year. Not half of this amount is made in this country. There would seem to be an opportunity for any one desiring to go into the manufacturing busi Professor Virchow is one of the most

cupin its mouth. The story ought to have been the lot and shipped here and made complete by claiming that the cup was full of silver dollars. Extreme dimensions are expected of fish stories. Reasonableness does not Mrs. Cleveland wears a blue enameled

beautiful flower. But the people who loved the pansy before Mrs. Cleveland adopted it are its true worshippers. Ruskin has written nothing for six months. His triends believe him to be dving rest when he dies. Some gems in literatur owe their origin to him.

"RELIGIOUS" SENSATIONALISM.

A Handbill Distributed by the Salvation alism seems to have been reached by a contingent of the Salvation Army in the following for this lot. handbill, which was distributed in large numa most dangerous condition, if not dving, from bers the other day at Malden camp ground in

Blood-and-Fire Warriors!
Salvation Army's Siege Against
Satan's Kingdom.
Fresh Campfires Lighted
on the New
Malden Camp Ground. Saturday, July 30, 3 and 7 p. m.,
Sunday, July 31, 11 a. m., 3 and 8:30 p. m.
The Davids and Miriams to the Front Figuring it Out "On This Line if it Takes All Summer."

Takes All Summer."

38c and 40c. Wat pers for the price.

Twice a year, you

crated banjo and thrilling songs and testimony. Staff-Capt. Bareley,

Saturday, 3 and 7:30 p. m., Grand Welcom Hosanna Meetings. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Inspection and Holiness Meeting for sin-searching and pentecostal power.
Sunday, 3 p. m., Free and Easy and O Be Joyful Meeting.
Sunday 7:30 p. m., Go-as-You-Please Meeting.
Hurricanes of Glory! Siroccos of Salvation!
Salvos of Hallelujahs!
Olio of incomparable songs, testimonials, warning appeals. Multitudes ratlying. Prejudice dying. Satan howling, Saints rejoicing and coming to the rescue. The Church and ministers saying amen. Respect order and decouver.

spect, order and decorum. Scores convicted. Hope

for the lowest and

highest.
Be sure and attendall the meetings. Ice water and grand observatory free. The fairy wood Free entrance to the daytime meetings, and

meetings,
Silver collection at the gate.
Malden Camp Ground, near Faulkner Station,
Saugus Branch, Eastern R. R. Return of the Trailing Skirt. From the London Truth.

I fear that the hideous and uncleanly fashion dissipation among players a series of fines was of ras-terre skirts is returning upon us. Maud favored, \$25 for the first offense, \$50 for the first offense season he should be suspended and made eligible for the black list. Messrs. Hanlon, Irwin and Ward were appointed a committee to carry out trailing a complete in the state of the carry out trailing a complete in the state of the carry out trailing a complete in the state of the carry out trailing a complete in the state of the carry out trailing a complete in the state of the carry out trailing a complete in the state of the carry out trailing a complete in the state of the carry out trailing a complete in the state of the carry out trailing a complete in the state of the carry out trailing a complete in the state of the carry out trailing a complete in the state of the carry out the state of the carry out trailing a complete in the state of the carry out trailing a complete in the state of the carry out the carry for the black list. Messrs. Hanlon, Irwin and Ward were appointed a committee to carry out the views of the brotherhood with regard to the contract. Mr. Ward stated afterward that he had no fear that the league would not meet the committee.

Ten to two was the score at Wichita, yesterday. Denver won a game of Omaha, yesterday morning, the score being 12 to 0. In the afternoon, Denver again defeated the Omaha people by a score of 11 to 6.

In the black list. Messrs. Hanlon, Irwin and dust they raised with the backs of their dresses trailing a couple of inches on the ground. I do hope and trust that Englishwomen are too sensible to comply with such a senseless and insanitary fashion as this is. Besides, the inch or two long is but a prelude to the half-yard or so of material floating out behind, and if once we shall let ourselves in for crinoline.

Score of 11 to 6. LOCAL NOTICES.

THIS MUST BE SOLD.

We have five lots and five new houses in Argentine which are a snap for somebody, for The Association clubs at the opening of the intends to sell for anything we can get. Pretty little houses, just finished, nice location. The first man who sees them will be certain to jump. 1908 West Sixth street, Kansas City, Kas. Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth.

SURVEYS. Look out for Vindex, greatest 5-cent cigar on earth. Central depot at Charles A. Miller's, 7 you can see just what is here. West Ninth street.

LIQUORS FOR KANSAS. Write forprice list and condition of shipment GEORGE EYSSELL,
Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms. Architects, Hodgson & Son, Kansas City, office 519 Nelson building. Branches, Omaha, Minneapolis, and Kansas City.

H. C. Arnold, Fifth and Main, has accepted the agency for Vindex, 5-cent cigar; try one and you

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER. Electric light, arc or incandescent, or electric power in amounts ranging from one-eighth to twenty or more horse, furnished in any part of Kansas City, Mo., or Kansas City, Kas., by the Kansas City Electric Light company. Estimates on commercial service or isolated plants cheerfully submitted.

Telephone 830. E. R. WEERS, Manager. Office 805 and 807 Santa Fe street, Kansas City.

Smok Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. Money on chattels at low rates, 702 Delaware street. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co.

DeGroff Place is the prettiest addition on Springfield avenue. Lots only \$50 a toot.

COTHRELL & WHITNET.

Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. For sale-Handsome set of bar room fixtures

for cash; under mertgage.

HENRY WOLLMAN, attorney,

Room 19, Wales building. Call on J. H. Leonard & Co., and get a load of he best cannel coal ever sold in Kansas City. Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. Wanted-Coat and pantsmaker at once; good wages. Apply to Moidl the Tailor, 1806 West Ninth street, four doors west of the State Line.

Bullene, Moore.

TO-MORROW: Local rains in western portion. fair weather id eastern portion, followed local showers during Tuesday; southerly winds, warmer, followed by cocler weather in western

Right in the midst of the of others she must pay. She suffers from the GREAT BARGAIN DRESS Gould is a man of great reserve. He GOODS SALE we must begin

GIGANTIC LINEN SALE

ever attempted by us. Every proprietor of hotel and boarding house and housekeeper is The growth of the appreciation of Turn-er's paintings may be seen in this: His "Antnever imported so heavily, and too, we have secured such jobs at the cleaning up season that eral has always been fortunate except when he got shot to pieces. He has been well provided should induce you to buy a sea-It is stated that the people of this country | son's supply of such useful articles as

TOWELS.

Last March we bought of a prominent manufacturer and importer the odds and ends of Ignatius Donnelly's cipher proving Bacon to be the author of Shakespeare will be lines of Towels left over from Here is the latest fish story: A cat fish of some than of others, lumped until this morning when we rooch. Now jewelers can't fill their order for knocked the top off of the pansy brooches. Mrs. Cleveland will not have lived in vain if she brings about a love for the cases and here is what we find:

5,364 Towels, assorted—a mixed lot of Bleached and Un-He is up in the lake country made famous by Coleridge, Wordsworth and Southey. A querulous, but quaint and cunning pen, will be at lous and contains the contains Plain and Knotted Fringed. A medley of pure linen Towels worth 25, 30 and 35c. The high-water mark of "religious" sensation- Watch the papers for the price

3,762 Towels-10 different kinds, makes, borders, bleached and unbleached, knotted and not knotted fringes, worth 35c, 38c and 40c. Watch the pa-

Twice a year, you know, we Staff Officers of Marshal Ballington Booth,
Commander of the United States forces, and son
of Gen. Rev. William Booth, founder of the army.

Maj. Britton,
The converted actor, now the inimitable orator,
and leader in all the greatest gatherings.

Staff-Capt. Walsh,
The saved New York minstrel, with his consecrated havie and thrilling songs and testingony. Linen world's industry.

Saturday, September 3. we shall begin this sale. In the meantime keep watch of the

While we write, from the receiving room, we are notified "SIX CASES OF IRISH CLOTHS AND NAPKINS HAVE BEEN CLEARED," which means taken out of bond. We'll tell you of these

There are other lots in bond land temple newly illuminated at night. Plain that we will get out to-morrow ambouring collection taken. At the evening or next day, then we will tell you about them.

> There is a jam 'round the counters, in the aisles where

Judging from the way those auction Comforts sold this morning there won't be many left to talk about when we begin to write for the morning Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Build-ing, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, Telephone paper. We hope to get a count of what is then left. Then

Look over your home supply of Linens and prepare to attend the greatest of all Linen sales.

Bullene, Moore, Emeny 160.

"By all means let us send a train load of corn of the sufferers in the east!" says the Kingman News, overflowing with generosity, in reply to some remarks of an eastern paper regarding the some remarks of an easte

GOOD PAYING CONFECTIONERY AND A ice cream parlor for sale, great chance for a live party. Inquire at 502 Independence ave. THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF ONE OF the best corner groceries in the city for sale cheap for cash. Call at Seventh and Washington. DARTIES WISHING TO ENGAGE IN A NICE paying business, please call on W. H. Leininger, clifton house, Sixth and Walnut, and investigate.

A TAILOR WANTED WITH SMALL CAPital and some knowle go of business; to the right party a good chance will be given. Apply at 1925 Sixth st., Kansas City, Kas.

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CANVASSERS WANTED—FOR THE FASTEST business; for full particulars and extra iterations, write for a circular or call upon us. S. F. Junkin & Co., northwest corner Tenth and Walnut. A NELEGANT RESTAURANT, 1304 MAIN ST., established 1s months, cheap rent, fixtures good a invoice price; will doubly pay for itself next month; terms easy; owner leaving city.

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A GOOD SALOON AND FINE BAR FIX. with elegant living rooms above, all furnished first-

A GOOD SALOON AND FINE BAR FIXwith elegant living rooms above, all furnished firstclass; reason for selling bad health. Address F
15, this office.

FOUND. L Wyandotte st., a sorrel horse, 15½ hands high, 9 or 10 years old, show mane and tail; top buggy and harness; can be had by paying charges; think he was stolen.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED AT COLLIER house, 423 W. sixth st.

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A LADY WANTED TO DO PLAIN SEWING at 1003 Wyandotte st.

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CIRL WANTED: GERMAN OF SWEDS ARE

CTRAYED-SMALL, DARK MULE 7 OR white spots on hip; finder will receive reward by bringing same to the Terra Cotta Lumber com-STRAYED OR STOLEN-1 CHESTNUT SOR-rel horse 14 hands high, had scar in forehead, shod all around; liberal reward if returned to 1413 E. Ninth st. J. M. Philips. 296

OST-A WHITE SURAH SASH EITHER ON

Ninth or Twelfth sts.; finder will please lead it at Rowe's grocery store at Ninth and Prospect. LOST-ON MADISON AVE. BET. SIXTEENTH and Seventeenth, a small chatelain watch and chain; finder will be rewarded by leaving at 1602 Madison ave. 297-4 OST-ON SATURDAY ON STOCK YARDS street car pocketbook containing some jewelry, liberal reward if returned to Conely's drug store, OST-A HALF GROWN ENGLISH SETTER, L Color white, with liver spots, steel collar, leather lined tag No. 1164. A liberal reward for its return to room 213 Alamo, or 1413 Froost ave. 298

Sixth st.

A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WANTED to sew in private family. Address W., West-Model and the sew in private family. L OST—A LIGHT SORREL MARE MULE ABOUT and Charlotte last Saturday night. A liberal reward will be given for returning same to southwest corner Twentieth and Main.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL—SUSIE KRIGER, YOUR MOTHER is here and will be glad to see you. 296-4

\$10000 TO LOAN ON CHATTEL MORT-gages. Dill & Smolt, No. 4, W. Mis-TO LOAN-MONEY ON CITY REAL ESTATE in large or small sums at the lowest current rates. REED & COATES, 111 W. Sixth st. MONEY LOANED BY PEOPLE'S COLLATER

Minth st.

\$150000 FOR SHORT TIME—BUILD monthly, when competent. Apply Railroad Telegraph company, 1036 Main st. 307

make first payment on real estate, money loaned on second mortgage on good real estate equities Under bank n. w. cor. Seventh and Delaware. Jas girls, second girls, selection of the competent of the payment of the jewelry of every description, chattel mortgages and other personal securities on the best terms offered in the city as to interest and time. J. R. Murphy, 701 Main st., room 6, upstairs. TO LOAN-MONEY IN SUMS OF \$10 TO \$500

\$100,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTEL AND collateral securities, such as real estate notes secured by 1st and 2d deeds of trust and leases, warehouse receipts, machinery, furniture, pianos, horses, mules, etc., at a lower rate than you cap find elsewhere; no charge for making papers, no notary fees. Missouri Mortgege Loan Co., 702 Delaware st.

MUSIC-A PROFESSOR GIVES LESSONS ON reduced terms after 7 p. m. Address F 27 KANSAS CITY ARTESIAN WELL DEALLING company; drills for gas, coal or water to any depth by foot or contract. T. W. Wright, box 250. PRIENDS AND STRANGERS, IF YOU WANT

MISCELLANEOUS.

r a responsible and first-class man to colle your rents, call on me at 721 Delaware st. J. Nofsinger. DEFECTIVE SEWER PIPE FOR CHEAP drains, prices the lowest, delivered. Kansas City Sewer Pipe company, 1015 Walnut st. Teleprice before moving to our new store corner Grand eve. and Ninth st. Andrus & Church, 24 W. Twelfth

EVERY ONE WANTED TO CALL ON J. H. Leonard & Co., and get our prices on our celebrated farmers' coat; also our cannel and hard coal; can't be beat. 1233 Main st. Tel. 689. IMMEDIATELY WANTED AT SPALDING'S Commercial College, in "Commercial block," corner Eleventh and Main sts., Kansas City, No., the names, addresses and terms of goed private families and boarding houses desiring to furnish rooms and board, or furnished rooms to students.

REWARD.

\$50 REWARD FOR RETURN OF 2 BAY mules and harness stolen from Eighth st. tunnel night of Aug. 25th; ages 8 to 10 years; medium size. R. P. McCormick & Co., 424 Alamo CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. HEIS, THE GIFT OF CLAIRVOYANT and spirit medium at 143 James st; Kansas City and Wyandotte st. cars pass the door. 315 MRS. L. JAMES, THE WELL KNOWN CLAIRat 1011 Main st., rooms 26 and 27; take elevator. 305

THE YOUNG MME. C. L. LAMONT, THE great astrologist, has traveled through the principal part of Europe; will remain here 30 days; pells past, present and future, also brings the part ted lover or husband back to you; no difference in he be 10,000 miles away ho will return to you in so many days; also will tell you if your lover be false or true; will guarantee to settle family quarrels to perfect satisfaction of all who may come see ms; and also can cause speedy marriages.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS girl as housekeeper or cook, no washing or ironing preferred, 1047 E. Fourth st.

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A YOUNG LADY WANTS SITUATION IN A good family where she will have a good home; no salary wanted. Address F 23, this office. 296

SITUATION WANTED—A REFINED, EDUCA-bed widow without encumbrance wishes a position as housekeeper for gentleman; good cook.

Stranger in city. Address E. No. 71 this office. 297

perfect satisfaction of all who may come see ms; and also can cause speedy marriages.

Has charms for good luck which will cause parties to be successful in all kinds of business also will be the cause of preventing your loss of any kind of business you may undertake; breaks all kinds of evil influence and brings good luck to all; also gives lucky numbers in lottery drawings.

All business confidential. Office hours: From 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. MME. C. L. LAMONT, 1428 Grand avenue, room 4, up stairs, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth sts., Kansas City, Mc. Can give best of references.

Stranger in city. Address E. No. 71 this office.

West Side.

1029 CENTRAL-1 LARGE FRONT ROOM to rent, unfurnished.

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NICELY FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT TO discreet lady. Address F 44, this office.

HELP WANTED.

STEAM FITTERS WANTED. DOHERTY & Everett, 312 W. Ninth st. 296-4 YOUNG MAN WANTED TO WORK IN THE MAN WANTED TO DRIVE GROCERY wagon, 1209 Independence ave. 297 2 GOOD EXPERIENCED GROCERY MEN community wanted. Call at Eighth and Holmes sts. No. 1 SIGN WRITER WANTED TO WORK 1232 first-class PRESS FEEDERS WANTED AT KANSAS CITY Bank Note company, 808 Walnut street. 296-4 SMART MAN TO SELL GOODS ON COMMISsion in city wanted at 807 Main st. Harding
Bubber Co.
A BOY WANTED TO DRIVE WAGON FOR Dutcher shop. Apply at sixteenth and Penn,
E. Carlson.

BOY WANTED WITH HORSE AND BUGGY
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wait on table and make himself generally use between meals at 328 W. Thirteenth, corne 296

OUNG MEN WANTED ON OR BEFORE SEPT. 1, to learn telegraphy, paying \$45 to \$75 month-when competent. Apply to Railroad Teleg aph mpany, 1036 Main st. N OUTSIDE MAN WANTED BY GOOD REAL estate firm; one who is familiar with all parts Kansas City and can give good reference. Ad-GOOD BUTCHER WANTED IMMEDIATELY A also a boy who has had experience in soliciting ders for groceries, at 821 E. Fourteenth st. Gerans; references required. GTUDENTS WANTED IN TYPE-WRITING; \$1 hand college, 605 Main st. A TEMPERATE, UNMARRIED MAN EXPErienced in the care of horses and a careful driver wanted to go to the country. Call at this office between 9 and 12 to-morrow.

WASH WOMAN WANTED ON MONDAY GIRL WANTED: GERMAN OR SWEDE PRE-ferred, at 621 Oak st. 296 GIRL WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK, washing, at 1209 Independence ave. COLORED GIRL WANTED TO COOK; NO washing. Call at 1426 Grand ave A GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR A FAMILY OF two at 709 W. Tenth st.; wages no object. GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE- N. Apply at 1413 Tracy N.

GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL GOOD WOMAN WANTED FOR GENERAL housework, Swede or German preferred, at 404 McGee st. 297 A WOMAN WANTED FOR PLAIN COOKING and to take care of dining room. Call at 1407 296 FIRST AND SECOND COOK WANTED AT once; also all looking for work apply at 923 nst., room 8. DRESSMAKER WANTED; MUST BE A GOOD cutter and fitter. Apply at 424 Holmes st Mrs. L. A. Troth, up stairs.

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A GIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork small femile and process and description of the state of the work, small family, good wages. Apply on 1st at 1520 Michigan ave.

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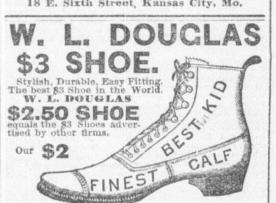
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> See the mighty hosts advancing, Whither can they all be bound? Why, for MATT & CO'S. office,

Where great real estate bargains are found. All with eager expectations, Forward press with lightning speed; For they know delays are dangerous,

Without a contract, or a deed. Why do all investors hurry, To the place of MATT & CO'.: They have heard of their great bargains,

In their lots in Troost Plateau. Once within the great headquarter Of investors, great and small; Quickly do they take advantage, Of these bargains, one and all.

Homeward now with satisfaction, And with faces all aglow; Each return with deed or contract, For a lot in Troost Plateau.

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Now, each one his friend advises, That for bargains hard to beat, To go to Rooms 2, 3 and 4, One hundred and eighteen West Sixth street.

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Several buildings are now in course of construction nour Olathe addition and material has been ordere for more. The \$3 a foot period in our Olathe suburb is fast drawing to a close. A \$50 investment in Olathe will pay several hundred per cent during the next ninety days.

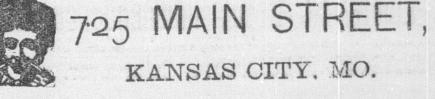
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In this as well as Foreign Countries,

we are now prepared to furnish your house from top to bottom in the latest style.

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THE BOOM OF ALL BOOMS!

By common consent, September 1 is the time set for business to begin in earnest in

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THE BOOMING ROYAL SUBURB.

Business men and capitalists are coming home from the mountains and other pleasure resorts, and after their well-earned summer vacation will be ready and able to put renewed energy into the fall

EAST INDEPENDENCE

Will have the lead if a street car line is of any advantage to an addition. The CITIZENS', the only street car line in the city, runs through the middle of East Independence Addition-and threefourths of a mile beyond through some choice acre property ripe for platting-thus making it more readily accessible than any other addition, as the street cars hing you right down past schools, churches, postoffice, public square and depots, and if you build in this addition this fall you get a free pass on the street cars for two years; and, furthermore, you can buy in this addition for a great deal less money than in any other addition, so favorably located. The streets leading to this addition are being graded and macadamized, so that the drives will be excellent. If you are going to buy a lot for a home or an investment, DO IT QUICK. Don't delay. Prices will advance rapidly as the buildings and other improvements progress. The lots are high and sightly, streets all graded and taxes paid. Terms-One-third cash, balance one and two years at 8 per cent. Prices for the present are very low. Only \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 per front foot. Now is your time to invest. We have several lots adjoining the site of the Winner Dummy Line depot that are very desirable.

SOLE AGENTS,

Opposite Liberty St. Depot, Independence, Mo. FRANK HICKOK, Manager.

By H. H. NOLAND, D. C.

L. F. McCOY, Clerk.

GRAND

Attest: L. R. McCOY, Clerk. D. S. TWITCHELL, Piff's. Atty.

Notice of Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, Matthias Wilchinsky, a single man, by his certain deed of trust, dated the twenty recorder's office of Jackson county, Missouri, on August 2d, 1886, in book "B," No. 172, at page 376, conveyed to George Kumpf, trustee, certain real estate, situated in the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, described as follows, to wit: Lot numbered two (2), in block numered sixy-two (62), in East Kansas, an addition to the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Missouri, which said deed of trust was made to secure the payment of a certain promissory note and interest therein described; and whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust that in default of payment of said note or of the interest thereon, when due, said trustee shall proceed to sell said property, according to the terms of said deed of trust; and whereas, certain interest is, according to the terms of said note, now past due, and all of said interest so due is unpaid;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and by virtue of the power in me vested by virtue of said deed of trust and the premises, notice is hereby given that I will, on Wednesday, the 28th day of September, A. D., 1887, between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m., of said day, at the front door of the county court house, on the southwest corner of Fourth and Delaware streets, in the city of Kansas, in the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, proceed to sell said above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said trust and expenses of executing the same.

GEORGE KUMPF, Trustee.

August 11, 1887.

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, Thomas H. Laey and Anny H. Lacy, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 6th day of May, A. D., 1886, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds of Jackson county, Missouri, in book B. No. 171, at page 153 conveyed to the undersigned trustee certain real estate situated in the county of Jackson and State of Missouri, described as follows, to-wit: The west seventy-one and one-half feet (West 71½ feet) of lot numbered twenty-six (26) Mount Prospect addition to the City of Kansas, being 25 feet front on Lydia avenue by 71½ feet deep to the alley, which said deed of trust was made to secure the payment of a certain note therein described, and whereas default has been made in the payment of said note and interest thereon, and same are now due and unpaid, now, therefore, at the request of the legal owner and holder of said note, and by virtue of the powers conferred upon me by said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, will, on Friday the 16th day of September, A. D., 1887, between the hours of 9 o'clock, a. m., and 5 o'clock, p. m., of said day, at the south door of the county court house in the City of Kansas (Second and Main streets), proceed to sell the above described property at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder, for the purpose of satisfying said trust and the expenses of executing same.

JOHN CALLAHAN, Trustee.

Kansas City, Aug. 23, 1887.

Order of Publication.

CTATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF JACKSON,
S. s. In the circuit court of Jackson county,
Mo., held at Kansas City, Mo., July 30, 1887,
Elizabeth Bingman, plaintif, against John C.
Bingman, defendant. Cause No. 10,110. This day

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS COMPANY.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, CLAY COUNTY, MO.

. The undersigned announce to the public that the above company, recognizing the surpassing merits of the waters of Excelsior Springs and the unequalled natural advantages of the place for beautiful homes and an attractive health resort, has lately purchased the principal springs and the adjacent property of nearly 900 acres of land, with the purpose of improving the same in a manner worthy of the great value which nature has given to the spot.

A New and Spacious Hotel, containing about 200 rooms, with every modern improvement, is in rapid process of erection and will be completed about the 1st of November. It will remain open the year round.

The surrounding slopes are covered with majestic forest trees and afford locations of exceeding beauty for Permanent Residences or Summer Homes. At several points commanding views of thirty miles extent

During several months past Mr. J. C. Laas, an eminent German landscape engineer, and his corps of assistants have been planning the grounds, laying out elegant avenues, forest driveways, etc., etc. The springs are being improved and put in first-class shape. Means of cheap and rapid internal communication from point to point will be established.

Excelsior Springs is twenty-eight miles distant from Kansas City. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad will be completed through the Springs to Kansas City in September. Recognizing that Excelsion will be a place of great resort, the railroad company is combining with the Springs company in improving the place, and will build a large and elegant depot and embellish the surroundings. It will run frequent Special Trains at Low Rates between Kansas City and Excelsior, making the latter a terminal point, with enginehouse, turntable, etc.

The company is composed of a strong membership and will spare no expense in supplying every possible element of comfort and attractiveness to the place.

The waters possess properties and combinations unknown to any other known spring in America. Their astonishing effectiveness in rheumatism, dropsy, kidney troubles, indigestion, cutaneous diseases and their general health-giving qualities have been proven in the personal experience of thousands of people, among whom are many of our best citizens. Our leading physicians have given the waters their unqualified approval. The town of Excelsior Springs now contains over 1,200 permanent residents, located there on the simple merits of the springs, without any adequate improvements. Surrounded as the place is with over one million inhabitants in the near section of the country, we believe that with a railroad and the fine accompanying improvements and facilities for entertainment, the permanent population will be increased from five to ten thousand within a year. The company believes that the above announcement will be a subject of interest to the thousands of the citizens of Kansas City and other communities in this and other sections, who have for years past toiled over long country roads and endured meager accommodations in their visits to the Springs in quest of health. They can be assured of comfort and pleasure as well as health in the near

The local management is in the hands of Mr. H. C. Fish, who has long been identified with the Springs. As a large number of our citizens have, during past months, and before any of the grounds had been platted and made ready for sale, made application for the purchase of ground for improvement for business purposes and for summer homes, the company announces that a part of the large open area within The Concourse and immediately about the new hotel and Forest Park Addition, and being a portion of the splendid forest covered slopes which are adjacent, have been platted and are in the hands of Messrs. S. F. Scott & Co., as the Company's general agents, for sale. Mr. J. R. JOHNSTON is their Manager on the grounds. A large portion of the Company's land, including the Springs and the hotel grounds, will be permanently retained in the ownership of the Company for park and other purposes. The office of the Company in Kansas City is at NO. 313, ALAMO BUILDING.

HOWARD M. HOLDEN, President. E. L. MARTIN, Vice President. JOS. S. CHICK, Treasurer.

S. F. SCOTT & CO., Agents.

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Among some of the important

The Grand avenue cable, now

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New \$70,000 business block be-

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OFFERED FOR SALE.

Having fully determined to spend several years abroad, I offer my elegant residence,

1514 CENTRAL ST.

For sale. It is said to be the best furnished house "throughout" in the city and as to general comfort, it is unsurpassable. Possession given most any time. For prices, terms and further information, address or see the owner,

Louis Hammerslough.

P. S.—To Real Estate Agents: One or two of my several suburban properties are also offered for sale on easy terms.

25 CENTS A PAIR.

Choice of any INFANTS' SLIPPER in the house. These goods sold originally at 75c a pair. Sizes, 1 to 5.

Choice of any Child's Slipper in the house. They were sold originally at \$1 and \$1.25. Sizes 5 to 101/2.

These goods were manufactured in Philadelphia and are elegant in style and quality.

Corner Eighth and Main Sts.

PROGRESSIVE SHOE DEALERS OF KANSAS

Notice of Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. D.

Whitehead, administrator of the estate of The-

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1887.
The said stock may be inspected at any reasonable time by calling upon the undersigned.
C. D. WHITEHEAD,
Administrator of the estate of Theodore R. Timme, leceased. Notice of Trustee's Sale,

Notice of Trustee's Sale,

Whereas, John Maloney and Johanna Maloney,
nis wife, by their certain Deed of Trust, dated
June 13, 1871, and recorded in the Recorder's office
of Jackson county, in book 84, at page 589, of the
Records, conveyed to the undersigned, John Q.
Watkin', trustee, all their right, title, and interests
in and to the following real estate, situated in Jack's
son county, Missouri, viz.: Lot No. one (1), in block
No. sixty-four (64), in East Kansas, an addition to Deed of Trust described, and whereas all of said notes are due and unpaid; now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the leval holder of said notes, and at the request of the leval holder of said notes, at the court house door in the City of Kansas, in the county of Jackson, and state of Missouri, to the highest bidder, for each, at public auction, on Friday, the 16th day of September, 1887, between the hours of 9 o clock in the foremoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said notes, together with the interest and costs of executing his trust.

JOHN Q. WATKINS, Trustee.

Sherry & Hughes, Attorneys. Shorry & Hughes, Attorneys.

RAILWAY TIME CARD.

LEAVE.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. Kansas City, St. 50e & Council Binds R. R.

K. C. & St. P'l fast mail a 11:10 a. m. | a 4:55 p. m.

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Des Moins & St. P'l Ex | a 6:15 p. m. | a 9:45 a. m.

Iowa Ex. | a 4:30 p. m. | a 11:00 a. m.

Iowa Mail | b 7:15 a. m. | b 9:15 p. m. Burlington & Missouri R. R. Neb.

Denver Express daily... | 9:35 p. m. | 9:10 a. m.

din. & Neb. Expres... | 5 7:15 a. m. | 9:15 p. m.

Missouri Pacific R. R.-West.

Texas express | a 9:40 a.m. | a 6:15 p.m.

Union Pacific R. R. Colorado express | a.10:05 a. m. | a. 5:45 p. m. Pacific express | b10:15 p. m. | e. 6:00 a. m K. C. & Wamego accom | b. 4:40 p. m. | b. 9:30 a. m.

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